## MAJOR DONATIONS SPUR DEVELOPMENT



Ready to pour the third floor of the McGaw Building. Center above is the "Stone Pavilion"; top left is the Nursing School. At left center is the auditorium, and right center is the old OPD which will eventually come down.

#### FOSTER G. McGAW BUILDING UNDERWAY

This central unit is to be named the "FOSTER G. McGAW BUILDING" in honor of one of our Evanston friends whose generous support and encouragement have undergirded us immeasurably. It is a 6-story building connecting the W. CLEMENT AND JESSIE V. STONE PAVILION" (upper center above) and the new Polyclinic Building which was dedicated last September, from whose roof this picture was taken. The rising columns are an inspiring sight to all our staff as we eagerly await the new facilities and all they mean in improved care for our patients. The Rediology Dept., including a Cobalt Therapy Unit and an Image Intensifier Unit, will occupy all of the first floor, while the Pathology Dept. and Laboratories will use the second. The Medical Library, a Lecture-Auditorium, and Administrative offices will be on the third, with additional in-patient facilities and a Public Health Dept. on the fourth to sixth floors.

#### VOLUNTEERS MAKE

#### SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Three volunteers have brightened our hospital life all year, and one family has joined us for the summer. We thank God for such unselfish servas theirs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luenstroth have come to us through the COEMAR volunteer desk from St. Louis' Normandy Presbyterian Church. Mr. Luenstroth has rendered yeoman service mapping such managerial accounting procedures as inventory stock control, and cost accounting. Mrs. Luenstroth has taught English in the Nursing School. Jim Luenstroth, a college student, has joined his folks for the summer months.

Miss Elsie Anderson has come out for her second stint as a volunteer executive secretary. Elsie first came out six years ago from Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church. She and her sisters now reside in Estes Park, Colo.. Elsie has taught English to both medical technologists and nursing students, and her secretarial gifts have lessened the burdens in the hospital offices. Howard has been especially grateful for her talented help.

Mr. Richard Love is also here for the second time, and this summer Mrs. Love and their 11-year-old son, John, joined Dick here after a 6-month trip serving mission hospitals through Africa and Asia. A quality control expert from American Standard Co., (Continued on Page 4)

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Left to right: Miss Elsie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luenstroth.

#### **DEWITT WALLACE MAKES** MAJOR ENDOWMENT GRANT

It was Howard's privilege and joy to have a personal contact with Mr. DeWitt Wallace of the Reader's Digest which led to the establishment of a special trust for Taegu Hospital of Reader's Digest stock valued at \$228,000. Already over \$12,000 in dividends have been received, and this help will be coming annually in perpetuity, to help us with our charity care load and Public Health programs. Another cause for great rejoicing!

#### STONE \$637,500 GRANT ARRIVES ALSO KRESGE \$50,000

#### **Progress Report**

We trust that all of you received our "GOOD NEWS ... WE MADE IT" report of Jan 5. What a thrilling finale to the long, hard, 4-year financial campaign to qualify for \$700,000 in special grants! God did undertake for us, and we went over the top in the last two days of the year. A final tabulation shows that \$37,435.75 was received through our friends the Elliotts in Glen Ellyn in response to our final appeal. These past months we have tried to acknowledge every gift personally, to show our deep appreciation.

#### Thrilling Checks Arrive

How we wish you might have been here to share in the thrill of receiving the actual check for \$637,500, signed by Mr. W. Clement Stone, and the other grant of \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation!! With these, and with \$200,000 which is being provided by Mr. Foster G. McGaw, our Medical Center landscape is being rapidly transformed, as you can see from the picture above. Mr. Dewitt Wallace's \$228,000 endowment fund will enhance our service program in perpetuity. our service program in perpetuity.

#### Large Contributors Play Key Roles

When discouragements come (as can happen with the constant barrage of pressures and problems in a work such as this), we remind ourselves of men such as W. Clement Stone, Dewitt Wallace, Foster McGaw, and Stanley Kresge whom the Lord has led to support and inspire we with the intropod port and inspire us with their tremendous contributions.

We are grateful beyond measure to them, and are encouraged to redouble our efforts to help these "least ones" of Korea who so urgently need both medicine and the Gospel.

#### Smaller Gifts Indispensable Also

But heartfelt gratitute goes also to "small" givers, without whose sacrificial support the program here would never have gotton "off the ground" and merited the attention and support of those with more major means. To

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### GOVERNMENT HONORS HOSPITAL FOR RURAL SERVICE— PRESENTS NEW MINI-BUS FOR MOBILE CLINICS

In recognition of our unusual mobile clinic service to rural areas, **President Chung Hee Park** of Korea has presented the hospital with a new mini-bus. This versatile vehicle doubles as an ambulance when needed, or as a personnel carrier (see picture at right).

#### Student Nurses to Use Bus For Their Summer Service Project

Last year our students initiated a service project they hope to carry out each summer. This is a week's free service to some remote and needy area. The girls plan ahead in detail, and together with a faculty member and 2 for 3 doctors they carry out such helpful activities as: 1) free clinics every afternoon in which they give treatment to the villagers, 2) lectures and panels to help them with such problems as sanitation, baby and child care, preventive health measures such as keeping wells clean, etc., and 3) teaching and musical contributions to Sunday School and church services. The students estimated that they will use approximately \$180 for drugs and transportation and board expenses. They have tried to raise most of this themselves by having "coffees", and in the first week of June a "Festival of (Continued on Page 4)



EVANGELISM AND SELP-HELP

#### PREACHING SOCIETY'S "PIG VILLAGE" PROJECT IS TRANSFORMING POOR RURAL COMMUNITY

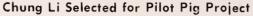
#### Endeavor to Help Depressed Village "In Depth"

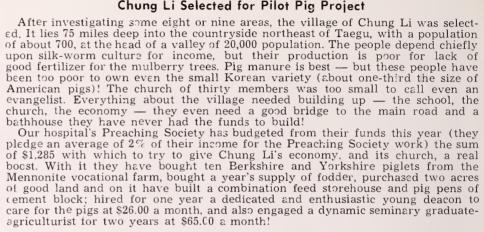


Pig pens and storage house in background ith new Preaching Society bus in fore-ound. New pens are being built behind ground.

Historically the **rural** church has been the backbone of the great indigenous church of Korea. Emphasis upon Bible study, a stable agrarian economy, and ruggedness of character and faith were all factors — especially in the north. However, war laid waste the land and spewed untold thousands of refugees into the already crowded south. Burgeoning industries in the cities lured the young and the ambitious from the impoverished farms in such streams that today the rural church is drained of its numbers, its income, and leadership. It is estimated that only about

drained of its numbers, its income, and leadership. It is estimated that only about 10% of the country churches in these days are vigorous and growing and we see widespread support for their struggling sisters by the wealthier city churches. As our mobile clinics have criss-crossed our province, concerned not only with the welfare of the 145 churches begun by our hospital, but also with the marginal existence of the rural population everywhere, the members of our staff have become convinced that strengthening the rural economy will prove the key to the vitality of most of these churches. They have conceived a vision of helping some community "in depth" to see if such a boost could revive not only the local economy and spirit, but also SIGNIFICANTLY BUILD UP THE CHURCH AS WELL.





agriculturist for two years at \$65.00 a month!



Members of the Preaching Society make frequent trips out to check on progress of

### Good Pigs = More Mulberry Leaves = More Silk

The pigs have grown enormously. They weigh 150 pounds this summer, and by next summer will weigh 350 pounds! As they grow bigger, they produce more manure. The mulberry bushes which have received the pig manure are two and a half times larger and more luxuriant than those which have not, and feed more than twice as many silk worms! This spring the project is building new pens for thirty expected piglets. They expect to keep a pen of fifty pigs, and as more are born, to sell the excess ones for profit. Interestingly enough, after the silk thread is unwound from the cocoon (it can be 1,000 yards long), the pupae remains make excellent pig fedder. Thus the cycle continues bringing increased income each excellent pig fodder - thus the cycle continues, bringing increased income each

A key man in the program is dynamic young Rev. Meng Long Lee and his wife A key man in the program is dynamic young **Rev.** Meng **Long Lee** and his wife and four children. He has already infused such vitality into the church that attendance has grown from thirty a year ago to 150 adults now attending, and 180 children! Enlarging the church is an urgent need. Pastor Lee has another tremendous asset — he is a graduate of a special government program for training people to help in depressed farming areas, and he has plans for conducting an agriculture institute in Chung Li for the young men of the whole valley. Already the Chung Li church is providing financial assistance and elders to help preach in three neighboring hamlets! three neighboring hamlets!



Comparison of unfertilized bushes Left: in middle, with fertilized ones at side. Right: Every cottage has at least one room filled with shelves growing silk worms. It takes 6 days to spin a cocoon.

#### Revolving Fund Planned to Continue Help in Other Localities

In two years Chung Li will start paying back this investment to the Preaching Society, hoping to complete repayment in five years. This money will be put into a revolving fund with which to help another area in turn. The Hospital staff members make periodic visits to encourage them and check on progress. On a typical trip by a team of two doctors and one dentist conducting a clinic in the church there, they would treat about 200 patients, including twenty dental cases.

This involvement has proved exciting to our hospital personnel, and extremely rewarding as a self-help project. Teams from the government, and one from General Assembly representing the International Christian Educational Service Group have both voted Chung Li the outstanding candidate for the best rural self-development project they have seen. We hope this will encourage General Assembly, and some of the large city churches, to undertake similar endeavors in other depressed areas, for there are hundreds in need of such aid.

We are especially impressed with the zeal and warm Christian spirit of love and service displayed by the church members there towards the rest of the community. Everyone remarks upon it. One of the elders, Mr. Lim, has been decorated by the government for his service to the rest of the vailey.



Dynamic Pastor Lee and his wife with their four children.

The interior of the church, with a Hospi-mobile clinic team treating villagers

one Saturday afternoon.

Built just last year, the little church is bursting so at the seams now that adding on to it is an urgent necessity.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC PLANNED

Chung Li sits astride the sole cutlet for a vailey of 20,000 people. There is no functioning medical facility for these small towns. The Preaching Society's next big project is a public health clinic in Chung Li with rotating residents from our hospital, under the supervision of a specialist in Public Health, manning the clinic continuously.

It is two years since we have reported the number of people accepting the Lord while they were in-patients in our hospital.

In 1969 the number was 2,004. In 1970 the number was 1,724. Between 55 and 60% of these end up members of their local church - cause for great thankgiving.

### .... to cleanse the lepers.... and to preach the Gospel"....

#### MOTHER AND SON WON TO LORD

#### THROUGH BROTHER'S ILLNESS

Kim Koo Hyung, a bright 6th-grader, lay unconscious most of 3 months from the searing fever of encephalitis. His widowed mother gave up her job in the match factory to sit with him around the clock, catching cat-naps leaning against his bed at night.

#### Wage-earner at 14

Tae Youngi, 14 and also bright, had had to stop school because of finances after 6th grade. The family's entire income now was the \$3.00/month he earned pasting advertisements on walls. carned pasting advertisements on walls. On pay days he brought his pitiful pittance gladly in the burning hope he could get some delicacy his beloved little brother could eat. The nurses were sure that the only food either of them had was from the trays Koo Hyungi couldn't eat.

The medics and his mother fought valiantly, but the brain and motor damage had been too great, and after 3 mos., the bright spirit slipped away.

#### Out of Death-Life!!

Heartbreak and tragedy — yes. But wait — out of Koo Hyung's death, two were born again!! During the tortured weeks as his life hung in the balance, the comfort and light of the Gospel reached through the grief, and the mother was wonderfully won to the Lord. Not a penny did she have to pay for Koo Hyung's care, and when this (\$400) also was supplied, in Christ's name, it was the crowning demonstration of the Heavenly Father's love.

name, it was the crowning demonstra-tion of the Heavenly Father's love. Dear friends in America are helping Tae Youngi go to school again, and their joy and radiance in their church life together are sweet to see.



Your gifts from home, to be used in this ministry of love and concern for the poor and the widowed eased Koo Hyung's torment, and brought his mother and brother through their dark hours into the light of God's love.

Thank you for caring!

#### FORMER LEPROSY PATIENTS RESCUED FROM TWO CATASTROPHES



Miss Kwang Ja Ko and Mr. Chang Suk Moon fell in love while they were Miss Kwang Ja Ko and Mr. Chang Suk Moon fell in love while they were patients in our Leprosarium, and married after they became negative. They had the enormous good fortune to find a room to rent in the home of a Christian man in a small village. He also had space for them to raise their own chickens — a skill Mr. Moon had learned in the Leprosarium. Their sweet spirits have won them acceptance by the townspeople despite their background. Two years ago a precious son was born. 100 chickens net them about \$16 a month. \$16 a month.

#### \$51 of Charity Care Saved His Eyesight

The Moon family today

Kwang Ja's former sponsor sent them a check for Christmas, and when Mr. Moon came to get it, he had to grope his way around the office! Thoroughly alarmed, we had his eyes checked in the clinic. It was a frighteningly close call. Between high blood pressure and acute nephritis, without immediate treatment he might have lost his eyesight! (Doubly alarming was the fact that an 'optometrist' down town had just told him glasses were what he needed. He couldn't afford the \$10, and had come on without buying them, fortunately!) He was hospitalized for ten days, but then became so anxious about the precious flock of chickens that he promised to rest at home and take his medication there if we could let him go. Kyungju. Branch Hospital has been supplying his medicine since he went home, and we are delighted to report that his eyes are fine now!

#### Second Emergency Over House

While Mr. Moon was convalescing at While Mr. Moon was convalescing at home a heartbreaking call for help arrived: the landlord was moving away and wanted to sell the house! He hoped they could buy it. Imagine the terror that struck to their hearts! The price was only \$400 — but it might as well be the moon! They could not possibly raise it — yet the alternative was equalraise it — yet the alternative was equally terrfying: what other house, or what other town would rent a room to exleprosy patients??? Where to turn?? In their anguish they could think of no solution but to ask to return to the Leprosarium — where, of course, they could not take their son, or the baby soon to be born. The children would have to go to an orphanage, as childhood is the time leprosy is most easily contracted.



#### Christians in America Save Their Home for Them

It was so unthinkable to us for them to return to the Leprosarium after they had "made it" on the outside that we sent out an SOS, hoping some group or groups might be able to provide the \$400. What a thrill it is to report that not only did the \$400 for their home come in, but enough more that we can give them a real boost towards a better life for their family!

This summer we can give him \$150 to put up a decent chicken house large enough for 300 chickens. He can get 100 more chicks on credit from a neighbor and raise them in one room of the home until the chicken house is ready. Gifts are still coming in and we have to be able to belp him with the \$200 he will

of and raise them in one room of the home until the chicken house is ready. Gifts are still coming in, and we hope to be able to help him with the \$200 he will need to feed the chicks for 6 months until they start laying eggs. By next spring, when their income is doubled, he will start paying back about \$3 a month into a revolving fund which will then be available later on to help some other folks in an equally desperate situation some day.

The glory of the Christian Mission is not only how it reaches down to save souls, but also to heal broken and diseased bodies, and to lift people from the depths of despair and poverty.

Our thanks to each and every one of you who have been strengthening our hands in this ministry of healing and salvation and encouragement. We could not do our part without YOU!

### PROGRESS REPORT ON ORPHAN BROTHERS

Many of you will remember Yung Many of you will remember Yung Chil Kim, whose legs were amputated after he froze them in the orchard. We are happy to report that he is doing well in his job near Pusan.

The younger brother, Yung Moon, whose wrist nerves were severed and not repaired after the factory accident is also doing well

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D1. 1. D. Kim has restored function measurably with one operation, and is now encouraged that a second one will restore even more. Here he is doing yard work to exercise his hand and show apprecia-tion for the exten-sive charity care he and his brother have received from and his brother have received from our hospital.



Yung Moon Kim

#### LEGLESS GI SON NEEDS ADOPTIVE HOME

Do you know anyone who would like to adopt a bright, happy 5-year-old with NO LEGS?? Little Pyung Chul Kim (or "Joseph") was taken beautiful care of by his Korean mother for 2 years. However, handicaps are treated harshly in Korean and he has a double handicap. in Korea — and he has a double handicap — mixed parentage and no legs!!

Realizing that he has NO future in Korea, she abandoned him in our out-patient clinic three years ago, and he has been in our orphan wing ever since.

He desperately needs adoptive parents in a country where mixed parentage is accepted, and where special prostheses can be secured. We would love to hear from anyone who is interested—he needs a home as soon as possible.

#### **VOLUNTEERS** (cont.)

Dick installed a new sterilizer for us last year, and this year is supervising the addition of a new sterilizing room to increase the capacity of our Central Supply, already putting out a total of 5,000 small packets, 100 large packs, and 350 IV bottles a day, plus innumerable other items merable other items.



Mr. and Mrs. Love, and son John

Mrs. Love has been putting in long days sorting enormous quantities of relief clothing, helping with secretarial work and carrying housekeeping responsibilities. John had the excitement of a helicopter ride back to Seoul when he broke his wrist at Scout camp! Our thanks to each of these dear friends and dedicated people!

#### STUDENT NURSES PROJECT (cont'd from page 1)

Girls Raise Money for Their Project Music" for which they sold tickets. It was an ambitious program of choruses, duets, quartets, instrumental numbers, and even a folk dance and comic pantomime! Four male medical students added to the instrumental numbers. In two performances the girls cleared almost \$100.

#### PERSONNEL CHANGES AND ADDITIONS



Dr. Sung Joon Lee with his wife and two sons has returned from 4 years' post-graduate study in Urology in Long Island Hospital in Brooklyn, to head our H. Spencer Hoyt Memorial Department of Urology.

**Dr Duk Young Choi,** Acting Chief of the Department of Neurosurgery, comes to us from Seoul National University.

Mrs. Chung Soon Kim, our Super-



Mrs. C. S. Kim Mrs. Y. J. Lee

intendent of Nurses for 18 years, and winner of the coveted Florence Nightingale Award From Geneva, Switzerlingale Award From Geneva, Switzer-land in 1965, has become the Acting Director of our School of Nursing since the death of our former principal, Miss S. A. Yoo.

Mrs. Kim is ably assisted by Mrs. Young Ja Lee, R. N., returned from three years' study in Philadelphia and Evanston, Ill.

#### **GRANT RECEIVED (cont.)**

one and all we say a fervent "Thank you, and God bless you!" Each one of you shares with us meaningfully in this ministry of healing, and it is our earnest hope that such newsletters as this may help you share in the joy and satisfaction of it. To God be all the glory, and how we do praise and thank Him for YOU!

### PEACE CORPS SPECIALISTS AID NEW DEPARTMENTS

#### Public Health and Speech Pathology

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersting are the first Peace Corps Volunteers we have been privileged to have working with us. Frank is a Speech Pathologist and Audiologist from Cincinnati, Ohio, and we are looking for a Korean counterpart whom he can be training in the two years they will be working in the hospital.



Frank and Carol Kersting with Miss Kim

Carol is a Public Health nurse, originally from Kentucky. She comes at a most opportune time for us, for Miss Chung Nam Kim, one of our graduates, is now back with Public Health training, and eager to have Mrs. Kersting's lielp in programming her activities. We expect soon to have two Korean doctors in this specialty as well in this specialty as well.

## RUBBER GLOVES, LINENS, NEEDED

The hospital is always in need of surgical rubber gloves and linens. Rubber gloves used once and then discardber gloves used once and then discarded by American hospitals we can resterilize and use several times. An apple-box full saves us \$100. New ones are wonderful — size 7 most needed. Sheets (72 x 108), blankets (cotton thermals and acrylics are best), and towels are always urgent. These things can be mailed via APO IF these instructions are followed carefully:

1) Print on an envelope this address:

Office of the Protestant Chaplain Hdqts., KORSCOM, (PROV)

APO 96212

2) Fasten this envelope down with Scotch tape around the edges over

H. Moffett

Presbyterian Hospital

Thank you for all of your help!

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### FAMILY NEWS



Sam and Delle after a football game in

Sam has had three good years at Korea Christian Academy in Taejon, and now is ready for the sports and extracurriculars of an American program for his senior year at Wheaton Christian High School. With Marilyn only 10 miles away in college, and Big Brother Chuck nearby in Chicago, three of the youngsters will be within hailing distance for the first time in years, and at least on the same continent as young Howard!

Chuck, our second son, has had a somewhat mystifying career in Uncle Sam's Army. Medically discharged for a "football knee" 3 years ago, after ROTC, he graduated from Harvard Business School, taught there a few months, and then started work in Chicago. Called up last April, he was promoted to 1st Lt. in June, and by the end of July was back at work in Chicago's First National Bank!

For income tax deduction purposes. checks should be made payable to "United Presbyterian Commission," and sent either directly to us, or to the Commission but clearly designated for Taegu Hospital.



This year Marilyn has had a wonder-This year Marilyn has had a wonderful experience in an English boarding school, where she took her senior year in high school. With Dr. and Mrs. Sam Moffett not too far away in Cambridge doing research work on the Church in Asia, she was well looked after, and was thrilled with a week at the English "L'Abri". After hiking around England this summer with a cousin, she will enroll in Wheaton College this fall.

Our oldest son, young **Howard**, has had a strenuous but exhilarating year as Administrative Assistant to Rep. John Anderson, a fine Christian Congressman and third ranking Republican of the House. He helped Mr. Anderson publish his latest book, "Between Two Worlds". At present he is pondering a return to school — law.

Howard and Wille Moffet

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#### HANDS INSTEAD OF **STUMPS FOR**



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#### Specialized Training Abroad for our Doctors Pays off in Important Ways

Dr. C. S. Kang, our Chief of Orthopedic Surgery, had just recently returned from 2 years of advanced training in the U.S., one year of it under Dr. Swanson who was then president of the American Hand Surgery Association, and of course, a top man in that field. After studying the X-rays, Dr. Kang said that he could restore function to the hands, and greatly improve the situation, but that it would require at least 8 separate surgeries and would cost some \$5,000. But as Howard said, "Who can place a monetary value on hands for a 10-year-old boy?" We are just glad we have the equipment and facilities, and the trained hands of an excellent Korean surgeon (who is also a wonderful Christian), and can do something specific for a the school principal, student body need like this. We are also thankful for friends at home who help underwrite the president, and nurse, one of the days cost of such endeavors.



1. to r.: His father, Young Hunni, they brought a contribution.

#### Friends and School-Mates in Korea Help Too

Young Hunni is a very winning child. Far from being bitter at what life has dealt him, he's bright, responsive and amenable to just about anything. He has never been able to fasten his clothing, feed himself, or hold a tool or toy of any kind (his schoolwork was done holding the pencil between the two fists).. but he entered into everything with his friends, even working the parallel bars with only forearms! His school-mates love him, despite the disability and the scarred face



Joanne Poe, our physical therapist, and her staff worked tirelessly to stretch and strengthen the long-unused muscles and tendons.

where his lower lip is pulled down. Three times the whole student body has taken up special offerings to help with his medical care here... the last one being the "treat money" all the parents give the children for their one big, all-day, all-school spring outing! Three times the principal of the school, and the nurse, and once the president of the student body have brought such offerings, 4 hours each way by bus, to see him and to express their appreciation for what the hospital is doing for Young Hunni.

#### 13 Months in the Hospital With a Total of 12 Operations

Twice in the early months he went home after surgeries, but the physical therapy suffered when trained therapists weren't supervising it, so that was given up, and he has lived here for 13 months, going into surgery 11 times. Twice they combined work

on a foot (so that he could put a shoe on it), and also plastic surgery (where they spliced skin from behind an ear between the lower lip and his chin so that he could close his mouth), with one of the surgeries on a hand. At some later time they will slim down the thumbs for better appearance and grip, but Dr. Kang feels it is important now for him to get home and spend time outdoors with his family and friends.

#### Special Gratitude for the Outcome

As you might imagine, the total "normal cost" came to much more than the original estimate. Many of you have helped with this. And today there is a small lad in rural Korea playing and working with ten fingers instead of 2 stumps because Christians on both sides of the Pacific cared. Not only that, but he has become a real little missionary, taking his friends to Sunday School with him and even attending day-break prayer meeting faithfully. His family and the townspeople, and even newspaper accounts as far away as Taejon all say that it was the effort of God's people to witness to His love that produced this modern day miracle.

Our thanks to you, and all praise to our loving Lord.



Dr. C. S. Kang, Chief of Orthopedic Surgery, with him the day before he was discharged.

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Dr. C. S. Kang, our Chief of Orthopedic Surgery, had just recently returned from 2 years of advanced training in the U.S., one year of it under Dr. Swanson who was then president of the American Hand Surgery Association, and of course, a top man in that field. After studying the X-rays, Dr. Kang said that he could restore function to the hands, and greatly improve the situation, but that it would require at least 8 separate surgeries and would cost some \$5,000. But as Howard said, "Who can place a monetary value on hands for a 10-year-old boy?" We are just glad we have the equipment and facilities, and the trained hands of an excellent Korean surgeon (who is also a wonderful Christian), and can do something specific for a the school principal, student body need like this. We are also thankful for friends at home who help underwrite the president, and nurse, one of the days cost of such endeavors.



1. to r.: His father, Young Hunni, they brought a contribution.

#### Friends and School-Mates in Korea Help Too

Young Hunni is a very winning child. Far from being bitter at what life has dealt him, he's bright, responsive and amenable to just about anything. He has never been able to fasten his clothing, feed himself, or hold a tool or toy of any kind (his schoolwork was done holding the pencil between the two fists).. but he entered into everything with his friends, even working the parallel bars with only forearms! His school-mates love him, despite the disability and the scarred face



Joanne Poe, our physical therapist, and her staff worked tirelessly to stretch and strengthen the long-unused muscles and tendons.

where his lower lip is pulled down. Three times the whole student body has taken up special offerings to help with his medical care here... the last one being the "treat money" all the parents give the children for their one big, all-day, all-school spring outing! Three times the principal of the school, and the nurse, and once the president of the student body have brought such offerings, 4 hours each way by bus, to see him and to express their appreciation for what the hospital is doing for Young Hunni.

#### 13 Months in the Hospital With a Total of 12 Operations

Twice in the early months he went home after surgeries, but the physical therapy suffered when trained therapists weren't supervising it, so that was given up, and he has lived here for 13 months, going into surgery 11 times. Twice they combined work

on a foot (so that he could put a shoe on it), and also plastic surgery (where they spliced skin from behind an ear between the lower lip and his chin so that he could close his mouth), with one of the surgeries on a hand. At some later time they will slim down the thumbs for better appearance and grip, but Dr. Kang feels it is important now for him to get home and spend time outdoors with his family and friends.

#### Special Gratitude for the Outcome

As you might imagine, the total "normal cost" came to much more than the original estimate. Many of you have helped with this. And today there is a small lad in rural Korea playing and working with ten fingers instead of 2 stumps because Christians on both sides of the Pacific cared. Not only that, but he has become a real little missionary, taking his friends to Sunday School with him and even attending day-break prayer meeting faithfully. His family and the townspeople, and even newspaper accounts as far away as Tacjon all say that it was the effort of God's people to witness to His love that produced this modern-day miracle.

Our thanks to you, and all praise to our loving Lord,



Dr. C. S. Kang, Chief of Orthopedic Surgery, with him the day before he was discharged.

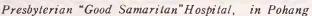
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TAEGU, KOREA

January, 1978

### NEW POHANG HOSPITAL DEDICATED







1. to r.: Rev. B.H. Whang, Chairman of the Board, Dr. C. W. Kim, Supt., and Dr. Moffett

Dear Friends,

One of the happiest and most thrilling events of the past year took place on December 10 when the Presbyterian Hospital of Pohang was dedicated. As best we can we want to share this good news with you.

Many of you have helped us with this satellite hospital project on the east coast of our province, and how we wish you might have been with us for the opening, as one really has to see it, and the contrast with the old facilities, to fully appreciate all that Dr. Kim and his staff have accomplished. It is truly a miracle of God's grace, plus plenty of hard work and determination and sacrifice on the part of many of His people.

The end result is a beautiful 100-bed hospital with extensive out-patient facilities and 6 major medical and surgical departments, a tremendous boon not only to the entire city but also to a wide surrounding area, and most importantly, a positive and vibrant witness for our Lord.

December 10 was a beautiful day, sunny and bright and one of the warmest Dec. days on record. This was especially appreciated as the dedication service was held outdoors since the chapel, lovely as it is, was simply not large enough. The Moderator of the Korean Presbyterian Church came down from Seoul to give the main address, and the national congressman from the Pohang area was also there and spoke, as did the mayor. It was interesting to us, and very heart-warming, to see how highly regarded Dr. Kim is by everyone in the community, and how obviously pleased and supportive they all were of him.

Dr. Kim's own speech was one of the best ones. He reported how the hospital had been started first of all as a clinic to take care of orphans in the post-war period, and then extended to take care of as many poor refugees as possible. Later they launched into a maternal-child health care program with division of the city into areas and provision of midwife service through their specially trained nurses in each section. Their last major purpose was to foster a program of total community health, and from this they just naturally grew into a general hospital.

The tour of the hospital which followed the ribbon-cutting ceremony was positively thrilling! Though the place had been opened so recently nearly half the beds were already filled and a patient was in surgery while the service was going on. The equipment, though limited, all seemed to be working beautifully, and there was busy activity everywhere. Staff personnel were beaming with obvious pride and joy in their new and attractive surroundings.

The 2 new departments of orthopedic surgery and neurosurgery which Dr. Kim has been able to establish will make a particularly significant contribution in meeting the needs of the area, and we are very pleased about this. There is still a serious lack of equipment, especially for such intricate specialties, but we are working hard on raising additional funds and in God's good time and way I am sure we will be able to take care of this need.

Dr. Kim has worked so hard for this new hospital, planning and sacrificing for it for nearly 30 years. Not long ago when we were visiting him we learned that just the day before he had personally seen and treated 319 pediatric patients! Of course that is far too many, especially on top of all his other responsibilities, but he feels he cannot turn mothers with their sick children away, especially when they have little or no money to go elsewhere. He never turns the poor away, and his reputation and ability (having once been a medical school professor) are such that people of all levels flock in and much of the new hospital has been financed through his own effort. I suspect that most of his own salary has gone into it too.

We rejoice that this choice servant of the Lord has lived to see this day, and that we have too! We have dreamed and hoped and prayed for so many years for just such an adequate facility that better care might be given and that the Lord's name might be more effectively glorified through a medical ministry in that area. What a perfectly wonderful gift of the Lord this blessed Christmas season!

Thank you for sharing with us in this ministry, and as you look at the pictures on the reverse of this page we hope that you may share too in our great joy, and gratitude to God.

Sincerely, in Him,

Sincerely in Him,

Ribbon-cutting ceremony.



View from the gate. Delle in right foreground,



The chief doctors and nurses, immediately after chapel. Total staff numbers 80.



Dr. Kim, Supt. and Chief of Pediatrics, in his clinic office.



The anteroom for Dr. Kim's pediatric clinic.



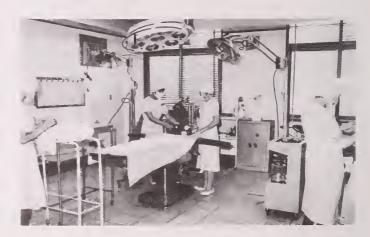
Some of the more than 200 patients who had already arrived by 10:30 a.m., waiting to be seen in the clinics.



Chapel is from 8:30 to 9:00, and some of the doctors had been seeing patients for an hour before that. Though there are seats for 70, some were standing at the back.



Each department head has an attractive office. Here Dr. Kim, Chief of Surgery, is shown with his clinic nurse.



One of the two major operating rooms. Getting set up for a new case.



The efficient, 4 room laboratory is conveniently located near the clinics.



Woman evangelist distributing tracts and doing personal work with waiting clinic patients.



The nursing stations are commodious and well equipped. Here Dr. Han, Chief of Internal Medicine, goes over instructions with his attending nurse.



Chaplain Whang doing personal work with one of the inpatients.



Dr. Im, Chief of Orthopedic Surgery, taking care of one of his in-patients.



A semi-private pediatric room. Mothers often have no place to leave their other children, especially if from out of town.



One of the women's wards. Note baby lying at mother's eet in foreground.



Dr. Sohn, Chief of the Ob-Gyn. Dept. looking over some of his patients' charts(above), and (left above) on rounds.

At left: The nursery, with its incubators for premature babies or special problems, is one of the busiest sections.



Patients waiting for their medicines. The Pharmacy window is at right.

# This Fledgling Hospital in Pohang Needs Your Help (Minimum of \$60,000 still needed for equipment)

For those who care to help:

For income tax deduction purposes, check should be made payable to "United Presbyterian Church U. S. A.," and sent either directly to us, or to the Support Agency, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027.

If to the latter, however, please make sure that it is clearly designated for Pohang Hospital.

Thank you!



The X-ray Dept. is very much a going concern, though badly in need of additional equipment.



The Business Manager's office.

#### SPONSORSHIP TIME FOR STUDENT NURSES

#### Watch Your Mission Dollars at Work!

The demand for nurses world-wide continues unabated. In addition to Europe and America, now the Middle East, Bangladesh, and Africa are all either welcoming Korean nurses, or contracting for whole medical units from Korea to come and serve in those areas. They want them and Korea needs them!

Korea still has less than 1 nurse per 9,000 people (as contrasted with America's 1 per 500!), and costs for training these girls are rising. Would you like to help provide one? The 40 incoming freshmen will start their studies March 1st and we will need sponsors for from 10 to 15 of them.



Two of this year's freshmen, Miss Park and Miss Kim, when they received their caps.

#### Full, or Shared Sponsorships Available

A full sponsorship costs \$200 per year, plus \$10 for the Christmas party and gift all the sponsors give for all the girls, or a total of \$210.

A shared sponsorship is \$150 per year, plus \$10 for the Christmas party and gift, or a total of \$160.

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These sponsorships relieve the hospital of this much of the expense of training these girls (it costs us \$600 per year per student), which money can then be used for additional charity care or for buying urgently needed equipment for the doctors.

In return we send at least one picture, and one or two letters every year from the student. Many folks have found this relationship so rewarding that they have continued the program for several years.

With the constantly rising costs, many have of their Vice Presidents. He is in inquired whether the sponsorship fees should charge of their real estate division not be increased?

Covering the eastern United States,

We have not wanted to exclude anyone who can pay only \$160 per year(roughly \$13.50 a month), so we have not officially raised the fees. However, several folks or groups have been sending \$300 for a full sponsorship, on a completely voluntary basis, and this additional help has been MOST welcome and appreciated.

We would welcome such from any who can send it, and our thanks to the loyal supporters of this program over the years!

#### FAMILY NEWS

We are delighted to have our youngest, Sam, with us here in Korea this year. He completed his work at Emory University in Atlanta last summer and is now taking a year of Far Eastern Studies in the post-graduate program of Ewha University in Seoul. He was with us for Christmas before taking off for more exciting ventures on the ski slopes of the east coast. He loves Korea and would like to stay here, but is thinking of business school in the U.S. first.

If you would like to be on our mailing list, please let us know.

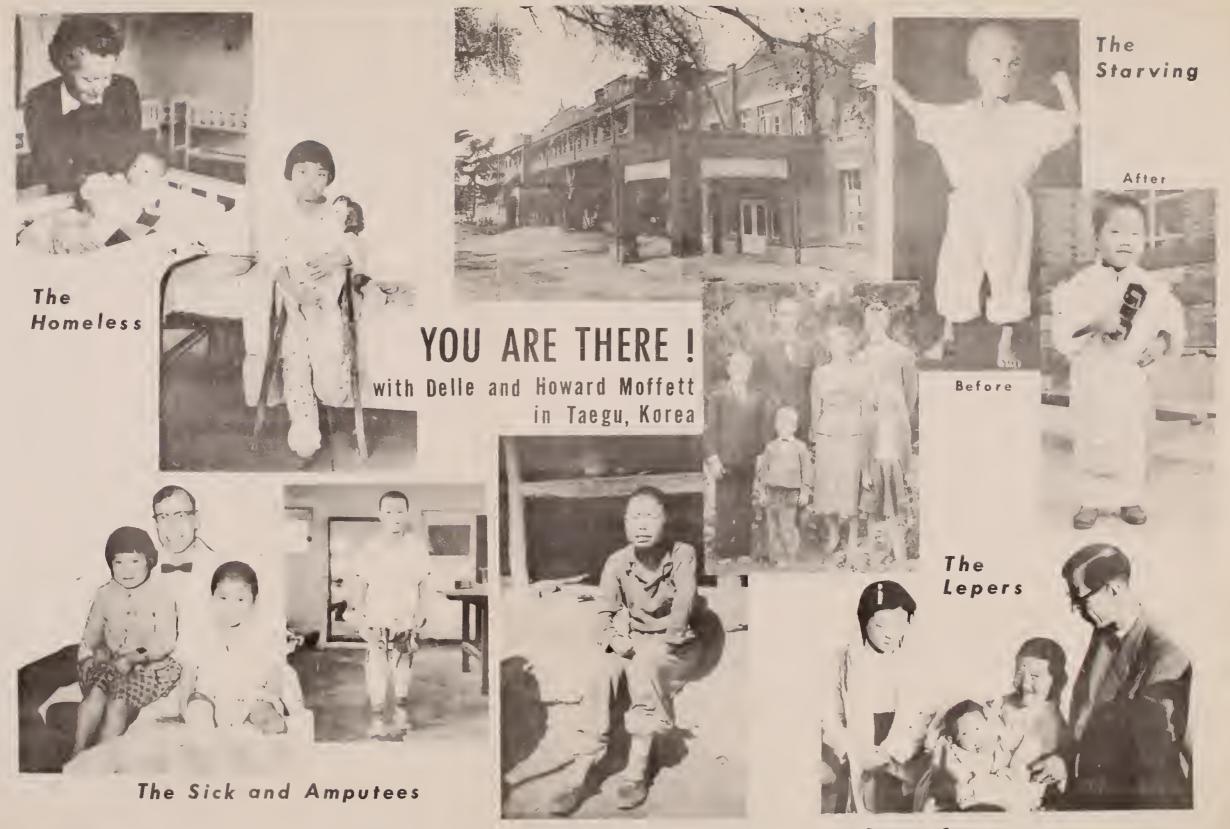
Marilyn has a three-fold program of work(waitressing in a Friendly Ice Cream parlor, and taking care of 3 children while the mother works). study (continuing her own college education at Syracuse University), and care of home and husband. Jeremy (Taylor) is in his third year of doctoral studies in political science at Syracuse, and the two of them seem to be doing just fine though Jeremy had a rough time with middle ear surgery for a benign tumor just before Christmas.

Chuck is still with the First National Bank of Chicago, now with the lofty title of being one of their Vice Presidents. He is in charge of their real estate division covering the eastern United States, and has an office in Atlanta as well as Chicago. We are hopeful that he will take time from his busy schedule to vacation with us in Korea next summer.

Howie, the oldest, is in law practice with a well-established large firm in Concord. New Hampshire. He loves skiing in the winter and sailing and tennis in the summer, as well as being active in amateur theatricals and work with juvenile delinquents. Though very happy in his law work and with all of his associates of the firm he still has a hankering for politics and only time will tell if he succumbs to temptations along that line. Neither he nor Chuck are as yet married, though recent word points toward a possible change there!



Howard, Delle, and young Sam on the roof of our flat, with the Nursing School in the distance.



CHRIST WAS BORN FOR THIS!

Dear Friends,

This is a flyer which one of our churches, in Glen Elyn, Illinois, got up at Christmastime from pictures we had sent to them during the year.

We thought you might be interested in some of the varieties of charity work carried on. These represent some of them, though of course we have every age and condition of illness which at one time or another needs charity help. Last year the total charity work done amounted to \$64,000.00, or about \$1100.00 a week. If this seems large to you, you will be further interested to know that these prices are far from representative of what the same care would cost at home. Howard estimates that the same care at home would cost at least five times that much, making the charity care here equivalent to about \$5500.00 a week at home. This contributes in large measure, too, to the 1800 decisions for Christ which were recorded last year from the various hospital ministries!

Which brings us to a type of project which we think some of you might be interested to help us with. As a Christian public service to Korea (which needs them badly), and also as a means of obtaining Christian nurses for our own staff, our hospital maintains a Nursing School. are 76 student nurses in this school, in the three different classes. It costs the hospital \$12,000.00 a year to maintain this school, of which we get \$1,000.00 a year from our Board as a subsidy. Howard further figures that the hospital profits from the services of these students on the wards to the amount of about \$6,000.00. In other words, if they had to hire graduate nurses for all the work, it would cost them that much in salaries. This leaves about \$5,000.00 a year which we must find from other sources, or else take out of the hospital budget.

If we take it from the hospital budget, it necessarily cuts deeply into funds which could otherwise be used for charity work or for buying badly needed equipment.

Therefore, we have evolved a plan whereby friends at home can invest money in "scholarships" of \$10.00 a month, which would pay for the education of one of these Christian nursing students. You could pick out a girl in either the first, second, or third year, and by contributing towards her nursing education, have the satisfaction of making a two-fold contribution towards medical mission work here in Kerea:

- 1) Helping to provide the country with another Christian nurse, and
- 2) Helping to make the charity funds of the hospital go further.

We hope many of you will be interested in taking on one of these scholarships, either as individuals, or as Sunday School class projects, or Women's Club projects, etc.. Do let us know if you are interested, and we will be glad to send you a picture of a girl we have selected as a promising and worthy recipient of such a scholarship.

Loward and Delle Moffett

licture: Student Murses

### TAEGU PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

TAEGU, KOREA



9.month old orphan brought into Children's Hospital sick and malnonrished

# PROGRESS REPORT Fall, 1960



View of Children's Hospital showing new front wing, new third floor and roof play areas. This building, for free care of orphans only, now has a capacity of 100 children,



Student nurse learning how to tarn a patient in bed.

Dear Tom + Prudie -

Tans have faded, and the sound of the sea in our ears is farther away now, but the memories of a lovely, sunlit shore, with time for tennis and family games and enjoying Skip's last summer at Taechun with us are bright treasures we will enjoy through the years. The Beach, and our comfortable cabin, are God's good gift to us, and what a highlight our vacations there are! This summer Skip and Chuck both distinguished themselves by joining the select group of five youngsters who have swum to the "Monster", a dragon-shaped island 3 miles offshore, but with heavy tides running between. Skip made it in  $2\frac{1}{2}$  hours, and Chuck, hampered by cold on an overcast day and carried farther offcourse, in  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . Howard and Skip won the men's tennis doubles, and Skip the swimming cup, so his last summer there was exciting for all of us.

Now it seems like a dream. The plane carried Skip swiftly over the rugged mountain tops on his way to his senior year at Wheaton Academy. The same day we left Chuck in Seoul to begin his freshman year, living with Uncle Sam and Aunt Eileen. That leaves old First-Grader Sammy the big boy about the house, and Marilyn happily tackling third grade. We miss the two big boys sorely, but rejoice confidently in the knowledge that our Heavenly Father is watching over them where they are as surely as He does when they are with us, and we will rejoin Skip next year on furlough.

Now we are deep in the teeming life of this city of 600,000 souls, so many of whom find their way to our hospital or clinics each day. One recent day 592 out-patients were treated, in addition to the overflow in the main hospital which necessitated moving the pews out of the chapel to make room for 10 more beds. Such activity presents problems, but also bespeaks a golden opportunity to manifest the love of Christ and to make Him known. Those of you who remember the letter about the fire (duplicate copies of which were sent to some of you through error) will rejoice to hear that on the day of his discharge, the 8-hour surgical case patient came in to thank me and to say that he had found the Lord as His saviour while with us. It was even more important to him now than his physical healing, and he was



anxious to return to his country village to witness to his friends and relatives. Such renovation of body and soul is made possible through your help, and truly you are co-laborers with us in this field. This help also helps to finance the "Preaching Society" medical-evangelistic teams which have been out in rural areas each weekend during the hot summer, holding free clinics and evangelistic meetings. We have prospects, also, of obtaining a new mobile medical clinic vehicle soon which will enlarge this service and make it possible to have a team on the road all of the time out in the villages where the need is so great.

Dr. Lee with the patient who was operated on 8 hours during the fire.

In addition to such charity work, some of your gifts are being used right now in setting up our new anesthesiology and orthopedic surgery, and pathology departments with the equipment which our newly returned doctors need if their training in America is to be used effectively. Our staff is greatly strengthened with the arrival lately of Dr. Chung from 5 years of training in Pathology, Dr. Kim after 3 years' training in Anesthesiology, and another Dr. Kim with 6

the needy people of Korea—needy in body and soul.



Dr Chung Dr Klm Dr Kim vears' training in Orthopedics. What a joy this fine staff of well-trained Korean doctors is to us! Dr. Paik, Chief of our EENT Dept., has been selected by the Korean Ophthalmology Assoc. to represent them at Pan-Asian Medical Meetings in Manila next month, where he will read a paper on his work in corneal transplantations. We are in the process of trying to arrange finances for him to go on to our United Presbyterial Hospital in Taxila, Pakistan afterwards, so that he can help for several weeks during their busiest eye season, when hundreds of eye surgery cases are lined up each day, and to teach them the technique for making plastic eyes. This work, and the correspondence between our two hospitals was illustrated in a film recently made by the Co.nmission for showing in churches in the U.S., and some of

Our Christian schools have largely escaped the plague of student strikes and riots which has characterized Korea this year, and our Nursing School students are hard at work with the resumption of fall classroom work, and doing a good job. We are particularly grateful to all of you who have taken on the \$10.00 per month nursing scholar-

you may see it soon. The radio-isotope laboratory is in daily use now, and the room for making our own intravenous solutions is almost ready. I just wish that each of you might drop in to see all of this activity, and what it means for

ships! We now have 52 of our 79 students sponsored, which is a tremendous boost to the hospital budget!

Oversight of construction and improvement of medical facilities continues to take a good deal of time, such as the finishing touches on the new World Vision Children's Hospital and the new intravenous fluids lab, but important and necessary as such things are, it is the daily personal contacts we have which count in a more lasting way. This morning a young spastic came in to my office. Though 17 years old, he looked more like 13. His father died when he was small, and his mother has no regular job but supports the family with odd jobs working for farmers, and spends her spare time in caring for a small country church at Sungju. 30 miles from here. This severely handicapped spastic lad was operated on for a bilateral eye condition last month, with considerable improvement. His purpose in returning now was to donate his blood to the hospital in gratitude, since he had not been able to pay any of the cost of his care when here. Considering his poor physical condition, we could not accept the blood, but our hearts are nevertheless touched by such an offer, as yours would be. We thank God unceasingly for what He has made possible here through the efforts of a devoted staff, and the help of such loyal, sacrificial friends as those to whom this letter is being sent.

Two matters of grave concern confront us, for which we ask your prayers. The Korean church is still tragically divided. Though many have come back, the campaign of falsehoods and perverted half-truths has misled a great many others who now fear the loss of face involved in acknowledging that they were deceived. However, the inevitable internal dissension in such a split-off group is beginning to appear, and from all sides are coming reports of groups who at first were taken in, but now are disenchanted with the bitter, vituperative spirit of Dr. Carl McIntire. Fortunately our hospital has been unaffected, except indirectly. The other cause for prayer is the severe draught which has struck our Taegu area in this year's rainy season. So far more than half of the normal crop is lost, and the draught continues. It will mean terrible suffering, with greatly increased charity costs to the hospital next winter. The political situation is still unstable, but far better than the vacuum of the post-revolution months.

> We send loving greetings to you all, and pray God's blessing on His church everywhere this coming season.

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# TAEGU PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL KOREA









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#### PROGRESS REPORT

In a world rife with rumors of war, and international tensions, it is heartening to turn our thoughts towards the Prince of Peace, and the healing He brings—healing for sick minds, for broken hearts, and for stricken bodies healing for the nations. From this outpost of your ministry to the world's needy, we send greetings and a small report on how, in Christ's name, this healing is offered to those in need, in Korea:

Industrial accidents take a heavy toll here, with unskilled laborers and antiquated machinery. In the picture on the left above is a young man, Oh Kyung Sae, 21 years old. He is the only son of a poor, elderly country couple. his older brother having been killed in the war. He had found temporary employment in a rice mill near his village, but on the 6th of January, when he tried to replace the big belt which flew off the machine, his body was caught in the belt and he was terribly hurt. Both legs were badly fractured, and his left arm so mangled it could only be amputated at the shoulder. Had our hospital not been here, this boy might not have survived, for other hospitals will not take protracted charity cases. Here his Christian mother comforts him, with her heart overflowing with gratitude for the Christian concern which is saving her son's life.

In the other picture, top right, are two appealing charity cases, also surgical: The little boy on the left was brought in with such a bad skull wound that he was partially paralyzed and had lost the power of speech—the only life he had to look forward to was that of a living vegetable. But brain surgery completely restored him, and today he entertains his ward-mates and visitors alike by reciting long passages of Scripture he has memorized, or regaling them with funny stories interspersed with songs in a lilting tenor. Over a month of hospitalization is included in the charges for his case of \$75.00—a small cost indeed for the restoration of a little boy to the hope of living a normal life.

Some of you will remember the case we mentioned in our January letter of the widow's son, Kim Sung Man, who was shoved off the train steps by the crowding of the students as he was returning to his home in Waegwan after school one night. He is the little fellow on the right. He also is an only son, and if his mother had not returned from selling her apples by the time be got home at night, he was in the habit of starting the supper rice cooking for her—a truly filial son. It will be many months before he is able to leave, fitted with two artificial legs, and trained to walk well on them, for his amputations are very high. But even if it costs \$200.00, and takes almost a year, is it not wonderful that in Christ's name such help can be offered to this little boy and his widowed mother? Non-Christians before his accident, both have been very receptive to the Gospel message in the hospital and well on their way to being strong Christians, through the ministry of medical missions.

Howard returned last week from his whirlwind trip to the States, tired but happy for the unusual opportunity to see old friends and meet new ones, and tell about the work here. For those of you who do not know, through the interest and generosity of the Christian Medical Society and World Vision, Inc., he left Korea on Christmas Day to participate in an international convention on missionary medicine in Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 27-30. When the jet age gets us to Honolulu two hours before we leave Seoul (!), we realize how it is shrinking the globe—and bringing ever closer the opportunity of taking the Gospel message to every people.

Following the convention Howard made tantalizingly brief stops in many sections of the States before returning through Anchorage for Sunday services there. The hardest part of the trip was having to pass by so many friends he wanted to see, without even the opportunity to telephone them! Such individual and church contacts as he was able to make, however, were a great joy, and we trust that the first-hand report of our work and program here proved to be both a blessing and a challenge to those who heard.

The new additions to the Childrens' Hospital for orphans (a whole new floor, a front wing, and a roof playground) made gratifying progress while he was gone. We have hopes of moving back in, with doubled capacity, late in March. We're glad to report also, that a good many student nurse scholarships have been undertaken by many of you, bringing the total up to 31. At \$10.00 per month each, this really mounts up and is a tremendous help to both the hospital and to this Christian training program. One of the students being thus helped is pictured on this page in front of our out-patient clinic building. There are 76 student nurses altogether, so we still have a way to go in providing for all of them, but progress to-date is most encouraging.

Loving greetings to you all.

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Howard and Delle Moffett





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December, 1959

Dear Friends,

Loving greetings to you all! Though we are separated by many miles, yet our thoughts and prayers are with you, as we hope yours are with us; and as we all go about our busy fall schedules we want to share with you the news, joys, sorrows, and needs from this portion of God's vineyard.

Family-wise it has been a happy year, filled with many blessings. Delle had the joy of another trip home in March, escorting orphans, during which she saw every member of her family, including even the brothers from England and Alaska, and many interested church groups. An added bonus was that it was a propitious time for carrying back evergreen seedlings and rose bushes! For Howard it has been a year marked with many wonderful answers to prayer, for each of which we give grateful thanks. While he is still carrying more responsibilities, financial and personnel-wise and administrative than one man can adequately discharge, yet we have seen the Lord solve so many crises and seemingly insurmountable difficulties that we can only say, like Samuel of old, "Ebenezer-hitherto hath the Lord helped us", and trust Him for continued mercies in the year ahead.

Skip, our junior in high school, is starting his third year away from home, but revelling in family life again, as his Uncle Sam and Aunt Eileen have moved to Seoul for work in our seminary there, and as their star boarder he not only can raid the cookie jar at will, but he also has rooters in the grand stands for interscholastic events with the Army American school in Seoul. For our three at home also something new has been added with the arrival in Taegu of many Army dependents and the setting up of a Stateside school with lots of new American friends and playmates! Chuck, the 8th grader, is being initiated into the mysteries of football, typing, and what it's like to have a few girls his own age around. Marilyn, our sunny 2nd grader, is having her first experience with a real school, and is in 7th heaven with all the wonderful equipment and new playmates. Sammy, the irrepressible kindergartener, has tasted the wine of a few stars on his papers and is cagily bargaining with his Daddy over how many stars he will have to bring home to earn a two-wheeled bicycle. Luckily for the family ticklebone he hasn't outgrown his propensity for wild flights of the imagination, and is still good for several laughs a day.

Nursing School We thank God for good health, our comfortable home, and more opportunities for work and service than we can possibly fill. Delle is enjoying her freshman English classes at the Nursing School with 25 bright, responsive girls, all of whom are looking forward to a career of service as Christian nurses. Here is a unique opportunity to invest in the future of Christian missions. Christian nurses in Korea are far too few. For \$ 10.00 a month you can sponsor one of these students, and thus pay her way through nursing school, and help us to fit one more girl to take her place in the ranks of those who serve, as a means of demonstrating Christ's love to suffering unbelievers, and thus open their hearts to the Gospel. Many of our friends have such sponsorships, and we hope more of you will be interested in taking one.

Our Orphanage, the Sae Byut Won, has been through deep waters, literally, this year. Last winter we were so happy over the move to the larger location, and the new warmed sleeping rooms for the children. This year we completed three more heated rooms, to give them additional needed space since all the kiddies are getting bigger, and

#### TAEGU PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

West end of out patient clinic building

#### Front view of in-patient building.

Children's Hospital for orphans 100% Charity care



99,000 out-patient clinic visits this year included an average of 59 daily who received free examination and care. The rest paid 10% for examination, diagnosis, and doctors's time for 1 month.

150 beds, with 27% of inpatients charity cases. Out of 1,948 surgical cases, 1000 were major. Typical charges are \$17.00 for an amputation, \$20.00 for an appendectomy, and \$40.00 for brain surgery. \$2.00 per day pays for a 2nd-class patient.

Roughly \$1.00 per day cares for a patient. Last year there were 12,000 in-patient days and 9725 free outpatient treatments. 50 beds now, soon to be doubled.

Hopes to commence construction of the urgently needed new kitchen and laundry units, together with staff dining hall, quarters for some of our interns in training, and distribution point for supplies had to be postponed when our request for \$8,000.00 worth of building materials from the U.S. AFAK program was turned down last month. It was a bitter disappointment, after a year of waiting. We have \$30,000.00 of the needed \$45,000.00 on hand, and with the \$8,000.00 additional would have felt justified in going ahead. Without it we cannot, however, so we'll just keep busy at tasks at hand and hope and pray that someone or some group may be led to meet this need in due time.

A World-Vision supported major addition to the Children's Hospital is going up with a new front extension and over-all third floor, thus doubling the floor space, and permitting us to take in more patients from the 76 orphanages in our Taegu area. It will also provide better facilities for infectious disease cases, and training for spastics and post-polio patients. The building should be completed early in the new year.

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there were some girls there now. We were ready to start plans for the rehabiliation of the second long building for self-help projects, such as our dairy, when typhocn Sarah struck! The river broke through the dyke several miles upstream, and poured into the valley where the orphanage is. By midnight, when the water was up to the calves of their legs, they began to evacuate the children and livestock up a nearby mountain. It had stopped raining, but the water continued to rise, and overnight a wall of water seven feet deep rushed through the valley! The carnage and destruction was everywhere and the wells were filled with foul water. The new floors and walls of our dormitory were completely ruined, and the kitchen was awash for days, We have been two months working at repairs and getting ready for the winter, Our precious cow has been doing very well at producing milk, and a great cause for thanksgiving is the lovely heifer calf born this spring, with prospects for another next spring, if all goes well. We desperately need a second producing cow right now, and have a generaus gift towards the purchase of one, but have run into the unexpected snag of not being able to find one for sale in Korea! Our chief hope now is to get one over from the States when we can find a cattle shipment coming this way, such as Pastor Parr from Texas organizes.

#### OUT of TRAGEDY, HOPE



11 months later

These pictures illustrate both the Children's Hospital work and the Amputee Rehabilitation work. This 11-year-old was picked up a year ago in a field with both legs frozen black. The amputations, prostheses, and training took eleven months, during which he was in the Children's Hospital. By the time he left he was walking freely without crutches, and had become a happy little Christian!

In the 6 years since its inception the amputee department has rehabilitated over 600 such patients, including surgery, making of the artificial limbs, and training of the patients to use them well before discharge.



5 months later

#### PREACHING SOCIETY

The voluntary "Preaching Society" of hospital staff members and workers holds free rural clinics and evangelistic services on Saturday p.ms. In the past 6 months 1,711 free treatments were given, with 601 decisions at the meetings. Door to door witnessing was done in the villages with distribution of Christian literature, while the clinics were in session and the audio-visual team was setting up equipment for showing films and holding the meeting in the evening. All of this is done on voluntary free week-end time, and the spirit of Christian service motivating it is the real heart of our entire program. We hope soon to be able to purchase a Medical Field Car, designed especially for rural clinic work, and with it and an all-purpose Dodge carry-all now enroute from the States we hope to eventually keep an evangelistic and medical team on the road most of the time.

In the picture below you see one of the evangelists pointing a mother to the doctor she needs to see in one such rural clinic set up in a church originally begun by our hospital. We still need \$4,000,00 towards the purchase price of the Field Car, and would so appreciate your adding this to your prayer list.



#### MEDICAL MISSION IN ACTION

With a staff of 44 doctors, 45 nurses, 200 employees, 76 student nurses, the Nursing School, Amputee Program, School of Medical Technology, and the Leprosarium with its 1100 patients to supervise, you can easily see why most of Howard's work is administrative. Fortunately he enjoys it despite all the problems and frustrations of procuring supplies, maintenance, and raising money for needed equipment for our highly trained Korean doctors, or for badly needed buildings. The annual budget is about \$270,000 for the hospital alone, and though the \$8,000. subsidy from our Mission Board in the U.S. is a big help, it falls far short of actual needs, and only partially defrays the cost of charity work, which last year amounted to \$64,000 or about \$1,200 per week.

Such a picture of the scope of our program, however, does not show the "heart" of it, which is essentially a ministry of helping individuals in need. It may be solely a physical problem, or a spiritual one, but often a combination of the two.

There are cases such as 4-year-old Sung Bai Lee, a lad who poked a nail through the roof of his mouth some months ago. The area became infected, with sloughing of surrounding tissue and formation of a large gaping deformity which seriously affected his speech. His father was a non-Christian day laborer, but the mother had once attended church and knew enough about Christianity to realize the need of it for her family. While antibiotics were clearing up the infection, and surgery was restoring the roof of his mouth, our evangelistic workers had many long talks with this mother. We are confident that through this hospital ministry she and the children (5 of them under 11 years of age) will return to the church fold, and in all probability the father will be so influenced also. The boy will grow up without a speech impairment, and all for the cost of about \$35.00 in charity care!

Then there was Bong Sung Chai, a 23-year-old woman brought in by an evangelist from Kyungju, 50 miles east, where she helped her parents eke out a precarious living selling fish. Some months ago she was terribly burned by-a gasoline explosion in the kitchen

of their little mud hut, and through lack of adequate treatment such severe scar contractures resulted behind both knees that the only way she could walk was on tip-toe in a stooped over position. Surgery removed the contractures, and multiple skin-grafting procedures restored to her normal use of her legs. The \$55.00 cost seems almost negligible, but \$1200 per week of such charity care really adds up. We rejoice in being able to provide such help and hope, in the Master's name, to needy people who otherwise would have no such help or hope, and in never having had to turn down a critical medical need.

The Lord has blessed our efforts this past year in leading 908 patients within the hospital to make decisions for Him, and through our outreach rural program and the follow-up work of our hospital evangelists over 1000 others have come to accept Him as their Saviour. It is interesting to know that among our highly-trained department chiefs in the hospital are 9 church elders - a high honor indeed in the Korean church.

#### THE LEPROSARIUM

A vigorous program is underway here to change the character of the institution from one where many of the arrested cases are staying on because they have no where else to go, and will not be accepted back into their communities, to one in which only those with active stages of the disease requiring more energetic medical treatment are kept. This is being done through the acquisition by degrees of a rather large tract of land 20 miles south of Taegu, for rehabilitative farming. One of the first buildings to be erected was the church, and now with several snug dwellings up, 75 of an anticipated 500 patients have been relocated on this land, a picturesque valley on the banks of the scenic Naktong river.

Our local leprosarium in turn is being geared to a stronger medical program, with appointment of a new doctor and a laboratory technolist to the staff, both formerly members of our general hospital staff. Wirh much latent man-power among the 1100 patients, selfhelp projects have also been augmented recently with the making of building materials such as cement blocks and bricks. We hope do more along this line in the future.

#### SUBSIDIARY CLINCS

Our two subsidiary clinics--the clinic at Pohang on the east coast, and the small branch hospital at Andong, are both thriving despite the low economic level of their oreas. Neither of these has any regular financial subsidy, yet maintain a relatively high standard of medical care and still do considerable charity work, and carry on rural evangelistic outreach work. The Lord was good to us in that Dr. P. T. Chung, one of the most promising of our Taegu doctors, and the first to go abroad to the U.S. for specialty training some 10 years ago, was released from military service early this year and accepted the position as head of the Anciona hospital. He has done a magnificent job, both medically ond spiritually. In the picture below he is standing in the center of the front row, surrounded by his staff, with the hospital in the background. His specialty is internal medicine, and together with the previously procured young Christian surgeon there they make a fine team. We have a crying need in the Andong hospital for

an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, and we are fine-combing Korea and the Koreans in training in the States for such a man who is also a committed enough Christian that he would be willing to go to a small rural station and spend his life for the sake of serving the Lord. Please pray with us that he may be found soon,

These clinics constitute the type of rural work growth and development which we have been working and praying for, and it is thrilling indeed to see such progress take place. We urgently need about six more such satellite clinics - each could be established for about \$20,000. Very few well-trained doctors are willing to go to country areas, where the need is greatest, and I am sure that it is only as we find Christian doctors with a sense of spiritual dedication and a willingness to sacrifice in such a missionary endeavor that any degree of success will be obtained. But it is doctors with just these qualifications who are necessary if any spiritual impact is to be made, which is our primary objective, and

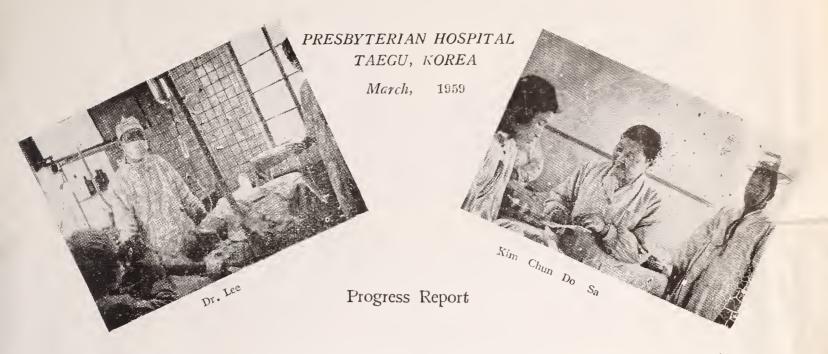


we would ask your prayers that the Lord will raise up such young doctors for His work here in Korea.

The Andong hospital now supports its own full-time evangelist (grey suit in the picture), carries on its own Preaching Society outreach work, takes care of our missionaries, bears a strong Christian witness in the community, and does 30% charity work. I often feel that the aims of medical missions would be more nearly realized if many more of our medical dollars were channeled into such work rather than into major medical educational institutions where sometimes, perhaps, scholarship is an end in itself, and the ultimate goal a comfortable city practice.

May the joy of Christmas be with you now and throughout the New Year,

In His service,



Day after day, in our quiet hospital ministry, we see heartwarming answers to the question, "Why medical missions?" These gratifying results more than reward us for what at times seems to be an endless succession of problems. Let me tell you about one recent incident.

The patient was brought in bruised and battered, with a fractured jaw and a number of missing teeth-the result of a street brawl. He wasn't very cooperative at first, and our Chief of Dentistry, Dr. Pyun, a highly skilled oral surgeon and recently returned from specialty training at the Univ. of Pa., was hard put to it to get him quieted down and patched up. Dr. Pyun is also a deeply spiritual man, and as the days passed he quietly witnessed to this young man about his need for more than physical repair. He and the two nurses on the case so manifested the love of Christ in their kindly care and warm interest, that by the time he left the hospital he was thinking seriously about spiritual matters.

About 10 days later two young men brought into my office a letter from this patient. He wrote that because of the expert and amazingly kindly care he had received from Dr. Pyun and the two nurses that he had made a further study of the Christian religion upon leaving the hospital, and he now wanted us to know that he had made the decision to follow Christ. That was joyful news indeed, but as an added dividend, the two boys who brought the letter spoke up for themselves. As frequent visitors of their friend while he was in the hospital, they too had been so impressed by the unexpected kindness and care shown the patients that they also had decided to become Christians!

The picture at the top, right, shows another means we use to present the claims of Christ to patients who are not Christians when they come in. The saintly Bible Woman, Kim Chun Do Sa, is a tireless personal worker among the wards and private rooms. At any hour of the day you see her moving from bed to bed, seeking those she can minister to, or lead to Christ. Two pastors, and a male evangelist are three other full-time workers in the hospital, building the believers up in the faith or evangelizing patients. Daily chapel services are held in three sections for the entire staff, and these are broadcast over a public address system to the clinics and any patients well enough to tune in their ear phones. Besides these workers, the hospital Preaching Society supports five evangelists out in the country areas whose work it is to build up the weaker churches in the country and follow up on hospital converts. Last year 955 decisions for Christ were registered in the hospital, and another 986 from the outlying work. In mild weather the doctors and nurses team up on Saturdays in mobile clinics and go out into country areas to hold free medical clinics in the daytime and an evangelistic out-door service at night.

In the upper left-hand picture you see another illustration of Christian Missions at work. Many of you know that our hospital does almost \$1,000.00 worth of charity care a week. A good many of you send us gifts to be used in this ministry. This 13-year-old girl went to light the oil lamp in their humble home, filled with oil they had bought from a peddler they believed reliable. it was diluted with gasoline! In the explosion that followed the home was completely destroyed, her younger brother and sister killed, and she was hideously burned. In this picture, following a successful skin graft from the right thigh to the right hand, our Chief Surgeon, Dr. Lee, trained in Binghamton, N. Y., is isolating the left thigh preparatory to grafting the left hand from it. Nine weeks after the fire, little Bok Kun has good use of all her fingers, and her neck is healing fairly well. But there was no more skin area from which her chest could be grafted, and it is healing slowly, with more blood transfusions needed in a case which has already cost \$180.00. However, inspite of that she will be kept until she can be cared for safely outside of the hospital, and we are grateful to the friends at home who have contributed to saving this young life.

Yours sincerely,

Howard and Delle Moffett
Howard and Delle Moffett



July 21, 59 Hi Jon & Predie -Howie is so snowed under he may not get to write much - and I'm a little dizzy myself: Tour deinner parties this week, a tea for 27, and a pience for 50 Islo tonight - plus leaving for the beach in 2 days!! We're trying to clear things up for sere, aren't we!! This is when I'm glad I have servants!!! My, but we enjoyed Preedies letter. What an experience you all had at the service for alice and Howard - bless their hearts. Charlie & Marion must have been about to burst with emotion. Ship is in the

Philippines now at the Scoul Jamboree. We're so pleased he can stay with Som & Eilean nest year. They are moving to Seoul on Frieday, Hove a good vocation! Lovingly, Helle & Howard



Dear Friends,

### 東山基督病院 大韓民國 慶北 大邱 PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

1 Nam San Dong TAEGU, KOREA May, 1958

A memorable two days on Korea's east coast was ours lately. One of the hospital's outlying clinics is in Pohang, 70 miles away, a port much used during the war, and Howard wanted to make an inspection trip. Lured by the prospect of two days in which Howard would have time to visit with him, Skip passed up school and came down, and we bundled all the family into the Carryall and started out in a pouring rain. Grand weather for rice paddies (and for keeping down that scourge of Korean roads, dust), it was not so good for the fords, and we stalled squarly in the middle of two of them! hile we waited for trucks to come along and pull us through, we had lovely pink azaleas to look at high up on the surrounding hills. The Clinic was gratifyingly clean and thriving, and this month two more interne graduates will go out to help Dr. Kim expand the program there. The kiddies had a wonderful time on the beach, and then we drove over to meet Sam and Eileen, who had ridden five hours in a boxcar to get there from andong, for a day's sight-seeing in fabled Kyungju.

In the Golden Age of Korea's art and culture, 1500 years ago, Kyungju was the proud capital of the Silla Kingdom and the fourth-largest city of the world. Its tiled roofs filled the vast plain, and famous temples, royal palaces and pleasure spots, and religious art abounded. Now little is left, but what there is is tremendously impressive. We saw the oldest observatory in the world, many enormous royal tombs in beautiful pine forests, the 2nd-largest bronze bell in the Orient (beautifully ornamented, its clapper is Anuge pine log which is swung against it), lovely celadons and stone and bronze relics in the museum, and most revealing of the erudition of the age, an elaborately carved stone trough, 50 feet long, curved in the shape of a lotus leaf, around which the nobles sat reciting poetry while beautiful maidens danced and the king watched. Long poems were recited, a couplet turn by turn, and anytime a noble missed his couplet, he had to bend over and pluck from the stream running through the trough, one of the cups of wine floating by. The object was to see who could retain command of his faculties longest! Legend has it that the last king, a weak one, left the final defense of Kyungju to his generals and took refuge in this pastime while Kyungju fell to the enemy.

The children had a great time. They loved the thick pads to sleep on on the warm heated floor (Skip taught them how to do tumbling while we tried to protect the paper walls), and the wonderful hot baths. They were properly impressed with the great massive Pulgooksa Temple with its myriad ornate buildings and stone lanterns, but we had to get Marilyn and Sammy past the main shrine in a hurry, with its enormous white Buddha and several lesser gods. Bowing before it were many of the devout. Sammy reflected over the scene a minute, rolled his big eyes around and announced in sepulchral tones, "That's a sinner god!" Marilyn also was pointing a shocked finger from the vantage point of her missionary background. Dancing around behind them, blond curls bouncing, she couldn't repress her reformer instincts. "Look at the idol worshippers—those are idol worshippers!"

But the highlight of the day was at once a revelation of the greatness of Korea's past, and a terrifying experience. In the drizzle we started up a steep, slithery, one-lane road carved out of the mountain side, with the outer edge falling unprotedted and sheer to the valley floor. Evidence of landslides was continuous, and at times it took the car plus five men to roll boulders far enough aside to let the car pass. Sometimes they went crashing on dwm below. For forty endless minutes we slipped and crawled and wound up and up to a dizzying height. Finally we got to the crest from which you rould see the sea, on a clear day, many miles to the east.

There, on the tiptop of the mountains, 1200 years ago, the Koreans had built an incredible shrine. You walk the last half mile, and there framed by cherry trees, is a stone stairway to a cave, built of massive stone blocks, and then lined with other enormous slabs, each of which has a wonderful carving of a divinity on it-twelve of them. Some show Grecian influence in the garments; about three have great Semitic noses. In the center is an enormous, wonderfully preserved stone Buddha. Early in the morning, the reflected light from the far-away water makes his eyes and mouth appear to move. Despite the steady downpour, just the few minutes that we were there, at least 40 pilgrims, soaked to the skin from their 2-hour hike up the mountain, arrived to do obeisance. Steaming rice was placed before the Buddha, and the elderly priest began his long, melodious chant. Some of the pilgrims were genuinely devout -- others not so. Seeing how willingly they endured the chilling rain (there was another 2-hour hike down ahead of them), we could not but contrast in our minds how often Christians from our side of the world find it hard to drive to church on a rainy Sunday! On the way down the scenery was indescribable, when we could see it through the scudding clouds. We seemed to be on the roof of the world--but the descent on that terrifying road was so frightening to me that I didn!t get my strength back for hours.

Safely home again that night, the hospital work gulped us rudely back from these glimpses of the glory that was Silla to the harsh realities of the present. One of our newest projects is the molding of our own plastic eyeballs, in five sizes, to cut down the cost of artificial eyes. Some of you know about the handsome little 14-year old son of a widowed mother (she's a deacon in the church), whose eye was so injured by a stone thrown at him in the dark as he went home after church one night that we could not save it. He was released from the hospital some weeks ago, but is now going to have an artificial eye, and the kiddies were thrilled to have Howard show them the eye that was to be his. This mother, so poor she has to peddle bread on a tray on her head for a living, yet manages to keep her four children alive and decently clean looking on this pitiful fare. Another case where charity funds were needed, we were very thankful we were able to help this courageous little mother in this hour of tragedy and need.

Loving greetings to all,

Smed & Selle

Howard and Delle Moffett

Dear Tom (Hoppy Brittley!) + Prulie:

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steadly improved.

Mend love to you all,

O: Dear Dr. Moffett:

I am writing this letter to you, wishing you and your family od's eternal blessings through our Lord Jesus Christ.

The abstruse providence of God, the orgin of all creation, let the Europeans found and develop the American continent about 200 years ago and now we are in the meaningful year of 1976 to relebrate 20th century's civilization of science and the enormous achievements which enabled us to enter into the wonderous new era, which marks another golden period in mankind history. We are truly grateful to the wonderous works of our Lord for all such achievements and the benefit of it reached to this country and so all of us through His grace. Many people serving the Lord came and sowed the Christianity in this land and reaped the fruits of alvation. And the same people established Dong San Hospital and maintained it well. I have no doubts that these people and their rescendant will receive the promised rewards richly for what they have done, and I want to extend my congratulation to them all.

You, as an actual operator of this institution, have worked with all your efforts and gone through all the earthly hardships and finally reached to the point of great success and I want to send my deepest admiration and gratitudes to you. Though I do not know at times where the God's will lies or the secret of the nistory is but it seems to me that certain changes are taking places in Dong San Hospital and I face them with some apprehension and anxiety. I am somehow, have not knowledge of it whether it is a fortune or misfortune, involved in such situation and became deeply concerned about it. As you perhaps know, I have neither was nor expected of it but knowing that it is the God's will and unswoidable cross that I have to carry that I finally succumbed.

The hospital Board of Trustees elected me as the future hospital superintendent and subsequently approved by the Presbytery and it has been almost one month and a half since I started familializing myself to the hospital works as an associate superintendent. I thought it was necessary to do so and actually have been practicing very hard so that when the time comes we can handle the turn-over in such graceful and happy way that we can thus glorify the Lord.

Recently, we have had chances to exchange our views on the various hospital matters and found out that we have rather wide differences in our opinions. Because of this, I have asked and solicited to you out of my clear conscience and true friendship to change your decision that you had previously made on few hospital matters but you have, perhaps you did not understand, totally refused. To me this was very shocking incidence and a serious matter that should not be overlooked. So I am taking this method, eliminating the inconvenience of using an interpreter, of writing down few remarks which I want to express to you and hope you understand it.

- 1) I would appreciate if you hold either starting any new policy or change of the existing hospital regulations
- 2) As for salary matters:
  - a) giving a flat 20% increase to all the employees is somewhat contradictory to our government's present policy or today's prevailing trends of social welfare, which is focused on giving more to the lower and less to the higher income people. I had insisted that this was an ideal one, however, the 20% equal increase was effected without taking the above remarks into the consideration that it affected hadly some employees and consequently became a source of dissatisfaction and complaints.

- b) this 20% is apparently unprecedented big increase in salary and I don't find any good reason that this had to be effected in such a time of transferring office, and this brought a total of W9,219,788 increase to the monthly salary. I thought this ought to have effected after the approval of 1976's budget.
- c) special salary adjustment made for the junior staff and chiefs brought an increase of W5,874,840 per month in salary and you made this decision without any pre consultation neither with the vice superintendent nor with me, the future superintendent. Don't you think your action is far from being normal, quite contrary to the any known procedure.
- 3) Your appointment of an employee in the business section as an acting chief inspite of the personnel committee's disapproval is an act of illegal dictatorship and furthermore, raising and paying his salary to unprecedented W500,000 against my strong incessant opposition, saying that "the decision has already being made so it is too late to change but you can reduce it when you become the superintendent". When I heard such cold negative answer from you, I felt semething more than a disappointment. Paying W500,000 salary to an office worker can surely become the cause of all problems and may end up receiving scornful laughs from many sources and furthermore it may destroy the good relationship and the harmony among the employees.
- 4) As for Mr. Kim Bo Eun's reinstatement in the hospital, I have clearly expressed my opinion through the chairman of the board, and I want to repeat it again that at present time it is totally impossible to do so. Mr. Kim Bo Eun has been your interpreter, administrative assistant, business manager, chief of finance Dept.

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and Samoo-chang at last, chief of all the administration, for the last 20 years and assumed all the important positions in the hospital and became an ultimate responsible person for all the business fields and his relationship with you has never been doubt by any one that he is the closest one to you. Therefore, he has no other alternative but to take the all the responsibilities financially, administratively and morally for all the irregularities and injustice in the hospital. Right now the hospital employees, churches in this area, the Presbytery and Taegu society are closely watching the consequences of all these matters. Therefore, I want to disengage myself from all these angles and stand aloof of all such surrounding matters and want to restore through the new order in the hospital conscience and the mutual trust in the hospital and bring it to achieve its objectives specified in the hospital constitution thus we can hopefully restore the bitter outside criticism and mistrust put against Dong San Hospital. I am quite determined to sacrifice myself for such purpose and therefore I beseech you for your cooperation and guidance and try not to disappoint or disperse my determination.

5) Since, I think, the decision on the salary increase was made out of unnormal inadequate way, though we need to admit it except for those of which can be corrected, I kindly ask you to leave the future personnel or financial matters or even starting a new regulation to me for this is the normal proedure in the event of transferring office. Let us try not to be in each other's way. Only through conscience of faith and introspection and grace and humbleness, we can deal with each other with mutual respects and thus the new successor can admire his predecessor's achievements.

- 6) I was duly elected by the Hospital Board of Trustees and subsequently approved both by the Presbytery and the Mission, therefore, I feel I am obligated to make a full report on the above stated events, causes and effects, to the Board, Presbytery and Mission so that they may be able to understand the situation and problems that a responsible person has to take.
- 7) Cosequently, I am praying to God that we can both discard our ego and try to follow His will and let us both endeavor our efforts toward the betterment of the hospital. Let us both seek what we can do for the hospital.

Thank you very much for your patience to read it through.

May God bless you and your wife with grace, health and glory.

Hwan Tack Chung

May 6, 1976

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우리 주님의 크신 은혜와 축복이 귀하와 귀하의 가정위에 넘치옵기기도 하옵니다.

우리들의 간절한 소원과 기도는 대구 동산 기독 병원이 이 지역에 있어서 설립의 본래의 목적에 따라 주의 구속의 복음을 능력있게 증거하는 훌륭 한 기관이 되며, 당신의 오랜 많은 수고와 봉사가 주의 진리의 빛 안에서 더욱 영광스럽고, 결실이 풍성하게 되기를 바랍니다.

우리들은 경북 노取의 대구 동산 기독 병원의 별 위원으로서, 우리들에게 위임된, 책임을 다하기 위하여, 다음 사항들을 귀하에게 짙의 하오니, 귀 하의 성의있고, 책임있는 답변을 원합니다.

- 1) 1975년 11월에 귀하에게 제출한 질의서에 대하여, 귀하는 상기도 답변에 불응하고 있으니, 우리들은 이것이 귀하가 노획의 권위와 질서를 '무시하는 일이 않되기를 바라고, 노획원들의 요청과 우리들에게 위임된 책임의 수행과 신앙과 봉사는 항상선명한 책임의 원칙에서 이루어져야 하는 진리에 따라서, 귀하의 즉각적이고, 성의있는 답변을 요구 합니다.
- 2) 귀하는 1975년 11월 노획의 별 위원들이 귀하를 만나서 질의 한바 있고, 그후에 이를 서면확하여, 제출하였습니다.

질의서의 내용이 명시하는 바와 같이 노직의 별위원들은 귀원의 행정 책임 자인 귀하와 이사되가 귀원 운영에 있어서, 현저한 행정 및 재정적인 부정이 감사의 보고서에도, 분명히 지적 됨에도 이를 시정치 못하고, 있으며, 뿐만 아니라, 후임 원장의 선정의 문제를 두고, 인격적이고, 인도적인, 부정과 작오를 범하고 있으므로, 이에대한, 시정을 촉구 하였을뿐인데, 그후 귀하는 기획있을때마다, 노획가 부당한 간섭과 압력을 가하는 단체라고 극구 비난하고 있으며, 심지어는, 돈 한푼내지않은 노획가 무슨 간섭이냐 고 분노에 찬 언동음 되풀이 한다 하오니, 우리 노획로서는 참으로 의야와 유감음 금

할수 없으며, 이러한 언동에 대한 귀하의 진의는 무엇이며, 반성과 기도 가운데, 노회와 귀하같의 정상적이고, 은혜로운 관계를 획복하여, 공동의 복음 전선에 협조하여, 주시기를 원하며, 이에대한 귀하의 적극적인 성의를 묻고져 합니다.

- 3) 귀원의 경리 계장인 김 종구씨는 작거 오랜 세월에 걸쳐, 당시 귀 원의 사무장이었던, 김 보은씨의 동생 김 보후씨와 결탁하여, 식의 재료구매에 있어서 도저히, 용납 할수 없는 엄청난 부정을 행하였으며, 경리 계장으로서, 부정 지출을 하여, 병원의 막대한 손실을 끼친 책임자로서 마땅히 그 책임을 묻고, 응분의 처벌을 받어야 할 사람인데, 귀하는 이 사람을 귀원 인사위원회가 부결하고, 후임원장인 정 환탁장로가 수차에 걸쳐 그 부당성을 지적하면서, 간곡히 만류함에도 불구하고, 독단으로 "지금은 내가 원장이니 내 마음대로 혈정한다" 고 하여 행정과장 서리라는 불합리한 승진을 시키며, 50여만원 이라는 상식에도 있을수 없는 봉급의 증액을 감행하고, 심지어는 이것이 귀하 스스로의 양심적인 결정이라고 하니, 이러한 불법을 감행한 귀하의 진의는 과연 무엇인지 묻고져 합니다.
- 4) 김 보은씨는 과거 30여년 가까이 귀하의 통역자요.

  서무과장, 경리과장, 사무장 그리고 귀하의 행정 보좌관이며, 실질적으로 귀하의 유일무이한 과본에서 수많은 자기의 친척과 연고자를 병원 요직 이 없힌 사람으로서, 그간 귀원의 만성화되고, 고질화된 모든 부정과 부패에 대하여, 직접 간접적으로, 재정적인, 행정적인 그리고 도의적인 책임을 당연히 저야할 사람으로서, 전 의무과장들이 서명 날인하여, 이분의 해임을 요구함으로 병원의 막대한 공금을 써서, 미국에 보냈다가 이제는 정 환탁 후임원장이 귀하와의 대화와 서면을 통하여, 분명히 다시는 기용치 않겠다함에도, 불구하고, 귀하는 기여코 복직을 주장하여, 마지않으니 이는 고의적으로 김 보은씨의 과거 부정을 음폐하며, 정당화하고, 앞날의

밝은 병원행정의 혼돈과 불확를 초래하는 중대한 일이라 생각하니, 김 보 은씨에 관하여는 후임 정 환탁원장의 뜻을 존중히 여겨, 귀하가 그 분의 사표를 수리함 용이가 없는가 묻고져 합니다.

- 5) 정 환탁 장로는 이사화가 선정하고, 노화가 인준한 귀하의 후임 원장으로서 원장직의 중책의 인수를 목전에 두고, 있으니, 귀하는 공적많은 선임자로서 주의 기관의 보다더 훌륭한 미래의 운영을 위하여, 주안에서 상호, 사랑과 존경과 모든 협조의 미덕을 다하여야 할 터인데, 중책을 앞둔 정 환탁 장로의 절실한 제의와 충고도 무시하고, 봉급의 급격한 변경및 증액, 직책 신분의 변경을 감행하고, 김 보온씨의 재 기용을 고집 강요하며, 애락원의 현저한 부정부조리와 비인도적인 의료 행위에 대한 공의 사사랑에 의한 정 환탁장로의정증한 제의와 충고를 듣지 않을 뿐만 아리라정 환탁 장로에 대한 지나친 비난을 한다고 하오니 인수를 앞둔 후임자에 대한 이러한 윤리는 한국사회나 미국사회에도 있을수 없다고 생각하는데, 이에대한, 귀하의 성의있는 태도와 답변을 원합니다.
- 6) 우리 별위원이 누차례에 걸쳐, 귀하와 대확률 나는 경험을 두고, 우리들이 공동으로 새삼스럽게 통감하는 바는 귀원의 모든 부조리와 모순과 정신적인 그리고 물질적인 낭비의 가장 중요한 요건의 하나가 귀하가 한국어를 터득치 못하여 통역자 없이는 의사의 소통을 '묫하는데 있다고 생각하여, 지금이라도 한국어를 습득한 후에, 봉사할 뜻이 없는지 묻고져합니다.

- 1. 귀하의 답변서를 1976년 6월 걸일 오후 5시까지 대구시 중구 조치사 동산동 230번지 경북 노회 사무실에 제출하여 주시기 바랍니다.
- 2. 불행스럽게도 그 시간까지 귀하가 답변서를 제출치 않으면, 답변에 불응한다고 생각하여, 1975년 11 월에 제출한 질의서와 정 완탁 장로가 귀하에게 보낸 문서와 금번의 질의서를 노회와 선교회와 선교본부에 \*\*\* 보고 함 것임을 부기하여 둡니다.

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경 북 노 회 대구 동산 기독 병원 별 의 원

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#### QUESTIONAIRE

TO: The Superintendent of Taegu Presbyterian Hospital

May God bless you and your family.

We have been ernestly praying and hoping that Dong San Hospital would carry out vigorously the Lord's gospel of salvation in accordance with the purpose of its original establishment and your hard and long effort and contribution made to the betterment of the institution may glorify within the Lord's truth.

 $W_{\rm e}$  are the special committee members within the Kyungbook Presbytery and would like to perform the duty given to us by the same Kyungbook Presbytery with the following questions and would like to receive your responsible answers.

- 1) As of this date you have not answered our questions that we asked you in November 1975 which we hope that it is not your outright disregard of the dignity and the order of the Presbytery. With the request by the Kyungbook Presbytery members and to perform our duties given to us, knowing faith and servies should always be accomplished by the distinct principle of responsibility, Therefore, we kindly ask you to answer the questions immediately with your utmost sincerity.
- 2) In November 1975, the special committee members visited with you and asked questions and later it was put into writing which was subsequently submitted to you. As it was clearly indicated in that writing, this special committee asked you only to correct the clear administrative and financial irregularities indicated by the hospital auditors and the mistake or wrong doing committed in the selection of your replaceman which was characterized by assasination of one's character and inhumaness, you have not only disregard our request but also accused time and again the Presbytery severely for its unrighteous inteference and pressure and even went on saying that "how can such a Presbytery which has not donated even one cent do all these inteferences. We were quite dumb founded and flabbergasted by all these remarks you made and wonder what are you trying to drive at? We ernestly pray that we can restore the good normal and graceful relationship between you and the Presbytery and cooperate together for the common cause of evangelism. We ask your opinion on these matters.
- 3) Kim Jone Koo, Kechang of Financial Dept., is the person closely collaborated with Kim Bo Hee, Kim Bo Eun's younger brother, in the kitchen material purchasing and committed numerous unforgivable crimes in that and thus he brought a great financial loss to the hospital and therefore he should take the responsibilities and be punished accordingly. Instead, you have promoted him to the position of the acting

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chief of the administrative department against the disapproval of personnel committee of the hospital and strong request and opposition of the future superintendent, Chung Whan Tack, and gave him unprecedented high salary of W500,000. You made this decision arbitrary, saying that "I am the superintendent therefore I can make the decision as I want", and furthermore, you even said it was your honest and conscientious decision. We want to know what is your true reason for all such unrighteous doings.

- 4) For almost 30 years, Kim Bo Eun has been your interpreter, business manager, financial department chief, Sa-Moo-Chang, your only closest associate for all these years and so he fully utilized his position by hiring many of his close relatives to the key positions of the hospital. When we think of the chronic type of long existing corruptions and all the irregularities of the hospital, he is the only person to take all the responsibilities directly or indirectly, financially or administratively and morally for all such corruptions. Sor such reasons, all the medical chiefs of the hospital have signed their names to dismiss him from the hospital, however, you have sent him to the States at the huge hospital expense. Now, Dr. Chung Whan Tack, the future hospital superintendent, clearly stated in his recent letter to you that he won't employ him; inspite of this you are trying hard to re-employ him, which can be interpreted as your deliberate effort to cover up or justify K:m Bo Eun's past corruption and thus to create chaos and disharmony in the hospital administration. We want to ask your opinion whether or not you would accept Kim Bo Eun's resignation.
- 5) Dr. Chung Whan Tack has been elected by the hospital board as your replaceman and subsequently approved by the Presbytery and he is just about to assume that important responsibility. In view of this, you, as his predecessor with great achievements, ought to cooperate with him with all your sincerity and mutual respect for the bright and sound operation of the hospital, but you, adverse to all these, and against Dr. Chung's sincere suggestion and advice, went ahead to make sudden increase of the salaries, positions change, and insists to reemploy Kim Bo Eun. We are all aware of the tracherous irregularities of Airakwon and also heard of the recent sad incidence of unhuman mal practice of medical treatment, which could nearly have led into a disasterous consequences, but you seemed to have shown least bit interested in accepting the good advice of Dr. Chung on such matters but rather accused him of his interference. We think such kind ethics for your replaceman is inexcusalbe in Korean nor in American society. We want your sincere attitude and answer for these.
- 6. Considering our past two meetings with you, all the committee members agreed on that all the corruptions, confusions, and the spiritual and material loss of the hospital are due to your inability to communicate with Koreans without an interpreter. Therefore, we want to ask you whether or not you have

an intention to learn the  $K_{\text{O}}$  rean language first, even now, and then to work.

#### Post script:

- 1) We would like you to send your answer to the Kyungbook Presbyterý Office at #230 Dong San Dong by 5 p.m. June 2, 1976.
- 2) If we do not receive your answer by that time, we will construe that as your No to our requests. And then we have no other choice but send copies of our both questionair together with Dr. Chung's letter to you to the Prespytry, Mission office and Mission Headquarters.

May 29, 1976

Special committee of Kyungbook Presbytery

Chairman: Rev. Hong Hwa Sung
Secretary Elder Kwon Chong Moon
Memebers: Elder Kim Sung Soo
"Rev. Cho Man Sik
"Elder Chung Young Ki

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2) The money raised in the States must be used by the hospital, but Dr. Moffett of the has used it in his own private and way and account.

Are you willing to have an open audit of how this money was used so far!

- 3) Chung Whan Tak. Nominated by Dr. Moffett in December meeting, as successor, etc.
- 4) Pak Soon Good's house. There were irregularities, but there has been no punishment of the responsible person so far.

Is Dr. Moffett willing to have a total audit on the hospital and leprosarium?

- 5) Kim Bo Eun has the ultimate responsibility for all of this. But he was sent to the States! Why????? Expenses??????
- 6) In October, '75, Dr. Moffett insulted Rev. Lee Sang Gun. This is intolerable. The foreigners got together first and conspired against the Koreans.
- 7) Dr. Moffett is trying to dismiss Rev. Lee Chung Joon of the Leprosarium.

  This is a violation of the constitution. Only the Chairman of the Board is supposed to do that.
- 8) As a second-generation missionary Dr. Moffett doesn't speak Korean well enough to get along without an interpreter, and this causes problems.

#### REMARKS

- 1) Please try to answer these questions as soon as possible. If the answers seem to be unacceptable or lacking in \$\s'\$ integrity, they will take the action of having open questions through the Christian newspaper.
- 2) We, the Investigating Committee members, have asked similar questions to the Chairman of the Board and the Auditor.
- 3) As we stated last meeting, if your answers to all of these questions (behavior) shows lack of integrity, and if there hasn't been any satisfactory actions taken in order to correct the corruptions, unfortunately we have no choice but to ask No Whei to deport you.

Park Maeng Sool --- Pastor of Tai Eong Church Cho Man Sik --- Pastor of

Kim Sung Soo --- Elder of Nam San Church

대구 등산 기독 병원 재단 이사장 이 상 근 목사 귀하 우리 주님의 은혜와 축복을 기원 하옵니다. 우리 주님의 복음의 토데위에 세워져서 인간의 영육을 구원하는 대구 동산 기독 병원의 고귀한 설립의 목적을 수행하며, 귀원의 재산과 사업을 통회하는 막중한 책임을 지고 게시는 이사장님께 본인들은 제 97회 경북도회에서 선출된 귀원에 대한 조사 위원으로 이미 구두로써 이사장님께 질의를 들인바 있고 의견을 문의 한적이 있사오나 본인들의 노회 보고의 책임을 위하여 이외같이 서면으로 질의를 드리오니 양찰하시와 역시 서면으로 답변하여 주시기 앙망 하옵니다.

- (1) 동산 기독 병원은 의료를 통하여 복음을 전파하는 귀한 주의 기관이며 국내 국외의 많은 정도들의 기도와 귀한 성금으로 운영 되는데 이 기관에 대하여 교계와 사회에서 오래전부터 많은 부정과 부조리가 있다고 비판이 많으니 이런 사실을 누구 보다도 잘 지실하고 게시는 이사장님께서 아직까지 선명한 시정없이 일을 간과하여 오신 사정과 이유를 묻고져 합니다.
- (2) 해 기관에 만성적인 부정을 더 둘수 없어서 이를 척결 시정키 위하여 1974년 11월 감사로 하여금 감사케 한후 이에 대한 책임 있는 보고와 보고에 따른 마땅한 처리가 전혀 없었다고 하오니 그이유를 묻고져 합니다.
- (3) 내과 과장 사퇴의 건축과 구매 행정 특히 식이 재료 구매에 대하여는 교계와 사회에서 도저히 용납되지 못할 지나친 부정이 들어 났음에도 불구하고 행정의 최고 책임자인 원장은 이에 관련된 직원에게 전혀 책임을 묻지않고 하등의 처벌도 하지 않았다고 하는데 이사장께서 이를 간과하신 이유를 진정 문고져 합니다.
- (4) 원장의 행정 보좌관이 었으며 사무장이었던 김 보 은씨는 해 기관의 모든 부정과 부조리에 대하여 행정적으로 도의적으로 그리고 실제적으로 전적인 책임을 져야 할 사람이라고 생각하는데 이분을 1975년 5월에 도미케 하였다고

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不安之至可四对水山山、此學的本人的幸风对春风对 可调中外、起外经可习中小的相对中的 观是是原义之时至 期待中黎倒到日本日日中里时时到少岁至现到 十字祭の宝 盛程午 吸山外 沙七八樓 电气量下至 中经对 到44 理事常的什事人是院长0至歷定部外老会叫 承視可決定到後早时不得已協同院告出資格上至 本病侵叫出入沙四/個月半月到您贵山水、院務是俊朋 計的 额定到底的的 恩惠各州 什至小, 卫平小 71些 으로引受引链到时 引中日午聖書の荣完到次0至 吐工努力引业双名以外 班令部店这的的差起 到哦小对事华华的国像和叫意見支授赴此贵了 好本人的的物象让芜累小农品是爱见部里本人是 良心对直接北京随到希腊多外付把巨强与外 赛下上现解部队员就吧对全的框面补贴完心至 2四多數過程午候是重大事內了內面譯字不便 多桶路和1多科叫素面0至再次混引之生享 我们到是 料花山村 1、卫艺規則并 根定的新設的教堂之保留 科子八圣 叶花女女 2、福经到上的京本部四 a)全縣負的对因一計对20岁引生計气间是宣生

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Dear Kids, and Sam and Eileen.

Well--we can hardly believe it!!!! The marathon annual June Board meeting of the hospital is finally over!! No kidding--no more recesses! After 8½ hours on June 21st, 7½ hours on June 30th, and 7 hours today, it is really over. Though no one was counting any chickens ahead of time in our house. Fortunately, we think everyone got tired of having to come back again, and 9 of the board members came this time absolutely determined that this would be IT.

They were either going to receive Dr. Chung's resignation today, or dismiss him. They didn't get the resignation, however, until after 6½ hours today. He had been threatening court cases, and is so wealthy, and so stubborn, that many of us felt he would really go through with it, though his lawyer apparently told him he would lose at least one of them—and that was the suit against the board for not letting him stay the whole four years they gave him last year. However, they have been frantically looking for something they could sue Dad for—and the system of low and justice being what it is in this country, and us not willing to spend money for that kind of thing, there was no telling what they might be able to buy. Uncles Stan and Horace gave Dad the word privately today that if they had to dismiss him today, that Dad should get out of the country pronto.

In order to help Dr. Chung decide to resign, Dad had also offered his resignation last time. If they had to dismiss Dr. Chung, the board was going to accept Dad's resignation, We were kind of hoping that Dad could get out of it now, for this past year has been a hair-raiser, and being out of that hot spot would have been a vast relief. However, When they offered Dr. Chung that he could stay untio Dec. 31st if he would hand in his resignation today, he turned that down, although a committee of three of his pals went up to try to persuade him. (We are sure that Chaplain Kim and the vice-supt. Dr. Kang were urging and pleading with him not to.) The board sent the committee out again telling they they HAD to bring back the resignation or else he would be dismissed today, and in a further effort to persuade him, said that he could stay on until March 31st of next spring, but that that was the ultimate offer. In a way, this is too bad, becau#se that puts it a few days past the Presbytery elections of next spring, and this will polarize Presbytery even further. But all of the Koreans on the board seemed to think that this was preferable to running the risk of court cases with the resultant disgrace to the church, bad publicity at home, etc., etc., and Dad was relieved he didn't have to sit up all night at home trying to make sure he found every important paper to take with him in the morning. If Dr. C. had slapped a court case on him, he would not have been able to leave the country any more than Sam Kim has been able to.

So we are grateful to the Lord that that decision is accomplished, and behind us-though there are still a multitude of things to pray for very seriously. But for tonight we are grateful for these mercies. Dad stayed in as Chairman of the Board, and this probably means we will not be going on a short furlough this fall. It is not definite, but Dad thinks Uncle Stan and the Board in N.Y. will think he should stick around to help select the new superintendent. By next summer, we should be due for almost a full year furlough—and this will give us the advantage of being around while Sam is here, which is great.

For a while this afternoon I was really in a tizzy realizing that I might get left to make all the further decisions about the beach house, if Dad had to make a run for it. He was thinking how hollow a vacation it would be to hole in in the little apt. at 1106 alone, not able to do much but stew about what was going on over here. So we are grateful inadeed.

It was lucky we got down to the beach when we did, for there were doors and windows to be moved. By now, if the rain deluge hasn't prevented them, they should be getting ready to pour the slab of the second floor. We had a good two nights in Uncle Sam and Aunt Eileen's cabin, but were awfully sorry to see that they have substantial repeirs to make decisions about on their house. Wood is SO expensive nowadays that it is frightful. We took the responsibility to tell them to fix the second-floor porch, but said tO just block the stairs to the roof garden until US and AE could know what was involved and decide for them Selves. Actually, the Monster is ALL you can see from the roof now, the trees have

grown up so much.

The second-floor porch had about four boards that had fallen through, Sam and Eileen, and there was some rot on the big beam underneath on both sides of one of the keedongs. We gave Hwangssi 45,000 won, which he thought would take care of replacing the rotten wood and painting the new. That is our contribution to your rental fund this summer, since we hope that the second two weeks of August we will be able to take advantage of it. Except for the miserable hospital situation and the recessed board meetings, we had hoped to be down there the first two weeks of July too. But some things are just beyond our control, as we all find out sooner or later--right?

The stairs going up to the roof have three or four bad treads, and the flooring on the roof is quite dangerous. Actually, there is a big hole directly at the top of the stairs. We thought it too dangerous to take chances on any children going up there so asked Hwangssi to block it off and put signs on it, and you won't have to make any decision on whether you replace them or not until you get back, unless you want to. The estimate on the rest is about 315,000 won, which is enough that no one will want to make that decision but you. We felt very badly because the stairs are only four years old, going on five, Hwangssi figured—he says they were done the year before he came down. And you DO still have a breeze up there—even if you can't see the water any more. Of course, there is no telling how much expenses will go up by next year. Maybe already it is cheaper to put up concrete block stairs, if you could figure out a way??????

We don't know whether the weather is making headlines at home or not, but after a fairly serious drought, the northern part of the country nearly got washed out to sea this last week. The worst floods ever in some parts. It was spotty though--16 inches in 2 days in parts, and only inches in Kingsburys' area. We only got 1 inches, which is not enough yet. Probably the beach really caught it. Up until yesterday trains going south from Seoul were leaving from Suwon, and only buses got in and out of Seoul. Travelling by bus in rainstorms is scary here. We saw four bad truck accidents going to and from the beach last Tues-Thurs..

Marilyn and Jeremy, we hope this catches you before Jeremy leaves, and we know you will have fun to use US and AE. I'll bet that in their apartment they wish they had one of those wide Korean sponge "yoh"s! We're going to take one to the beach on our next inspection trip and bunk on the floor in one of the Baptist's cabins. Jeremy, please give your folks our very best. One of these days I still hope to get to England, and if we do, we surely hope we can stop and see them. We hope Alec was able to talk to them at least, and maybe even get in a visit.

Dad is doing very well with his headaches lately. Doesn't take cafertrate =any more, and is getting along all right with APCs, to his great delight. It was also great to see him actually relish his supper tonight instead of being too exhausted emotionally to eat as he has been after the last two board meetings. Hasn't batted balls on the tennis court for ten days or two weeks now, but may get back to that again soon now. The weather is getting HOT though—ouch. We are really grateful to have the insulation on our roof now that we will be here for the hot part of the summer!

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Dear Kids,

It's a beautiful sunny day in June, and we have been grateful for a few days of relative cookess. It's amazing to read in our papers about the vagaries of the temperatures in the U.S. these days.....and amazing that for a few days somewhere else in Korea has been the hottest place besides Taegu. For a couple of days, even Seoul was.

We can stand a little let-up here, for the hospital board stuff continues to keep things hot enough. More about that a little later.

Yesterday Uncle Bill Van Cleve and I made a quick trip to the beach. The night before the fellow who is building our house had phoned, asking if we could come in the next two days. The phone connection was so bad that is all we could make out—couldn't get what it was he wanted. Bill couldn't go today, so when he got back from Soon Chun, where he spends a few days often helping the SPs, we took off yesterday morning at 10:30. Ordinatily when we've gone to the beach, we've tried to leave about 5:30 a.m., and the driving is nice then. Those times we have even made it back for a late supper. Pretty hard to imagine going to the beach and back in the same day, isn't it???? Can you kids remember what kind of a drive it used to be?? We'd leave about 6:00 a.m., and you kids would be running from the car to bater about 2:30 or 3:00—right?? At least it wasn't the 5—hour drive it is now, and hard top all the way. I stillpinch myself not to run into the gutty—rutty washboard roads. I guess they can make it from Seoul in about 3 hours.

It's a good thing we went—there were some windows where there shouldn't be, but there was still time to take them out, and get the sizes of some others fixed. There is stone work up to the window sills, and from now on up it will be red brick on the outside, and we hope a few small stones scattered here and there to sort of tie it together. They are putting styro-pore between the outside and inside walls, which will make it a lot more weather proof.

The beach manager said that about 20 houses were rented-mostly German families with one or two English. The water was nice, and the weather good, and the beach lovely. One little American missionary youngster seemed to be trying to play with some German children, and Uncle Bill heard him ask plaintively, "Say, don't 4/1/6f you speak any American?" The artist companion of Mrs. Mengel, who was in our house last summer, was renting the Sommerville house, and thought Uncle Bill was Dr. Moffett. We started home at 5:30, and got here just about eleven. Pretty long day.

June 30. 8:30 p.m.

Hi Again,

We started getting interruptions that didn't seem to quit, and pretty soon it was so close to the board meeting time that I decided I would finish this letter after it so that we could say whether things were looking up or not.

Actually they WERE looking up-because all of the board members except the two rabble rousers continued to be of the mind that a change was badly needed in the sup.t's spot, and furthermore, Dr. Lee San Geun was in the States-one of the 7 Korean pastors selected to go to Washington and other points and try to dissuade America from pulling out the troops. So that meant he wasn't here to continually persuade various and sundry to go easy and compromise, etc., etc.., and they fully expected to be able to conclude the business of Dr. Chung's either resigning, or being dismissed.

Ho Ho-famous last words. Where have we thought that before?????? Perhaps by now you've guessed it. Not only did nothing get done, and the board meeting waspostponed again to be taken up on the 11th--but the same filibusterers were successful once again in delaying tactics. We THINK that the main reason for the all-out attempt was to delay things until Dr. Lee Sang Geun gets back so that they will try to bring in his vote to help them next time. (Also, he's dangerous, in that he can persuade people to give in on points and compromise, etc., et.) They count on that, of course. And it's impossible to know whether he did, in fact, take back his resignation from the board or not. Several of his

elders are convinced that theproxy vote Dr. Chung tried to use in the last meeting about ten days ago was a forgery, because Dr. Lee had told them before he left for the States that he had turned in his resignation, and was never going back into a hospital board meeting again. (These particular elders have been after him to get off of the various boards and pay more attention to his church.) This proxy vote was typed, and Sam Kim said that the "tojang" on it was a different one from any he had seen of Dr. Lee's before. Unfortunately, Dr. Chung would be capable of doing that—however, the bhard members had all seen Dr. Lee give his resignation to Dad, who had turned it over to the secretary (Dr. Chung!), so they said no proxy could be used. And Dr. Chung claimed he had no idea where the resignation was!!!! Actually, he had been pleading with Dr. Lee not to resign, and there is some thought that after Dr. Lee returned it tohim once Dr. Chung took it back to Dr. Lee's house and either threw it over the wall, or got it into the house someway, and left. Cloak and dagger stuff, isn't it.

Well, yesterday's board meeting was the worst one yet. They attacked Dad personally and vitriolically, and the two worst men not only backed Dr. Chung up when he said that the board couldnit not in any way dismiss him, because he had been guaranteed four years and he was NEVER going to resign. Immediately then the other two said that if the board dismissed him yesterday, that today Dr. Chung's lawyer was ready to bring suit not only against Dad, but against the hospital and anyone else involved. This really scared Stan and Horace, and they began to think they had better not push anything.

Dad felt that he didn't worry for himself. If he had to go to jail, he would, if that was the price of getting the hospital into better administrative hands. And they couldn't get Dr. Chung to leave the room at all. Finally, in an effort to do that if it made it easier for him, Dad offered to leave the room too. He had previously written out his resignation as chairman of the board, and would happily give that up if it would effect Dr. Chung's resignation, and consider it a smallprice topay. However, it soom became evident that Dr. Chung wasn't going to resign no matter WHAT anyone else did.

For the present, Dad wants to try to find out what the government's official position would be on what Dr. Chung says he would bring the charges. Unofficially, the govt. told Dad many months ago that his payments to the doctors and dollars in their this. accounts were his own business and none of theirs, and that they were happy for any dollars which came in in any form. But if action were brought in the court, could they take that position officially, or not??? Dad thinks we should find that out down here because of the bad publicity that would come in the States, and the very real possibility that the Mission books in Seould could be asked for, and this no one wants to happen. Uncle Stan is looking into it in Seoul, too, and they feel they need to check out all of this before they decide to test whether Dr. Chung would really do it or not. He's a wealthy man who has never had any one else's wishes to defer to in his whole life, and Dr. Faik thinks there will be no solution to this problem without going to court. So.....Dr. Chung just might get away with it, and it would be successful black mail. I wonder how many other Korean institution heads would start defying their boards' decisions after that????? Not too many could get away with it.

If Dad does have a suit charged against him, he couldn't leave the country. Should this look likely, we have wondered whether Stan would advise him to leave surreptitiously just before the board meeting???? Now-can you imagine this????? I can't--but it is actually happening. If Dad shouldhave to leave, he can't carry a suitcase. I think I would have to stay, because someone has to keep an eye on the beach house construction, and it would be a shame for both of us to be gone just when Sam might be coming in. So if Dad should suddenly turn up on one of your doorsteps, you will know what is happening. One other reason Stan doesn't want any unnecessary court proceedings involving missionairies is that he has been under a lot of surveillance because they know that he was sympathetic to the "human rights" issue of the Myung Dong incident, etc., and several times police have even come to the office to ask wherehe is, and to tell him to come with them. His answer apparently has been that they will have to get permission from the American Embassy first, and they he will go with them. So far, it hasn't come to that.

So....once again when they thought a board meeting would be over early, it went late, and ended up being suspended, and now I haven't the least idea what to expect for the next time, except all the Koreans expect an even worse attack, since the tactic has worked well. Several Koreans were in today to see Dad (pastors, elders, etc.). They were very unhappy with Dad for offering his resignation. (Poor Dad--he's damned if he does, and damned if he doesn't, eh?)

Dad had had to move in to prevent the two shouting pastors fromphysically attacking Dr. Paik. He has been a big help, but he also wants to get things done, and this also scares Horrce and Stan. When Dad left the room, he wanted to appoint Dr. Paik to be acting chairman, but the two missionaries said, "For goodness sake, no." for fear he would get a vote #to dismiss Dr. Chung, and they weren't ready to think the threat of the lawsuits through yet, because of all the remifications.

Personally, I feel that a strong Korean chairman is really needed now, because a foreigner, and especially a missionary, can't be in the position of taking disciplinary action against a Korean-especially one who wants to fight. Koreans can deal with each other, whereas foreigners tread more softly of necessity. Moreover, with Dad's deafness on the one hand, and his lack of Korean on the other, if everything isn't interpreted to him, he misses things, and Horace doesn't interpret as meticulously as Sam Kim did.... at times he's too busy talking. I have to smile when I am in there serving things occasionally, because it's a lot like Mission Meeting, with more likely than not an Underwood talking! Fortunately he has a good business head and is alert

I will mail this APO for obvious reasons. It's a safe bet that we won't be writing again until after the next meeting, which will be the third in a month. We would be grateful for your prayers that things will go the way the Lord wants them top.

Sam--your grades have come, and congratulations on making the Dean's list!! That's great. We know that you are under a lot of pressure in this summer quarter, and keep praying that the Lord will help you to use your time wisely and help you cover everything and keep you well.

Chuck, we've heard from several people at Buena how much they have enjoyed seeing you in the services occasionally! One lady, a Miss Howell, was particularly pleased because she had just put a picture of the family, when you were small, on the bulletin board, so she was really thrilled to meet such a handsome young man as you've turned into!

We saw a few lovely pictures of Mt. Washington in N.H.. on a TV special the other night -- I guess a marathon run up it, or something? We had the sound turned down and didn't get it turned up soon enough to catch everything. Howie, are you going to get up to Uncle Jim's cabin on Winnepausaukee this summer? Or any hikes up Mr. Washington?

Good letter from Pam the other day, She's looking forward to Wimbledon, the Queen's Jubilee, etc., and seeing the Sibleys on their way home to Anne's wedding. Are you going to get to it, Marilyn? Too bad those special fares go in later than you need them to get to England, Jeremy. Too late for even coming home, aren't they? Please give our special regards to your parents. We must write them one of these days! Happy birthday coming up, Marilyn! Mrs. Drake mailed you a small package the other day. I hope the two cotton blouses aren't "de trop". That green color used to be great on you.

Wonderful news that Uncle Roger has been recalled to his previous airline. Aunt Lennis said they had so enjoyed seeing you, Sam.

We'll get down to four days in Uncle Sam's and Aunt Eileen's cabin this next week. With all these hospital board things, plus Sam Kim's next hearing, we will miss ont on most of the two weeks we had been hoping to spend there the early part of July, but do hope to get down again the last two weeks of August when it will be empty again.

Much love to all—

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Sang Kun Lee, Th, D., Minister

TEL. ② 4 6 0 6 June 29th, 1976

Dr. Howard F. Moffett; Superintendent Presbyterian Medical Center Taegu

Dear Dr. Moffett:

Mr. Lee, Sang-hong has accused me and Dr. Chung, Hwan-tak to Taegu Local Curt in order to prevent Dr. Chung's inauguration which was acheduled on July 1st. Nobody believes it was his individual act. It is about clear that you and Mr. Kim, Bo-un are behind him. There is even a witness who say you and Sam coming out from a lawyer's house. If so, this is a really sad story. And every body is aware that you and Mr. Lee are just pised by Sam who is the creator of this aweful plot.

May be you don't like to listen me this time. But I feel I have to tell you what I have to. As I told you hundred times, I want to help you to mark a glorious conclusion to your life-long hard work. If, at this timecriticalmoment, I keep silence, the Lord will punish me, I feel.

Dr. Moffett, "just don't do so"---this is all I want to say now. How a missionary could accuse native clergy and elder in such a way? Our last June 15th board meeting had decided unanimously to have that inauguration on July 1st, and after that decision you shaked hands with Dr. Chung and hugged him saying in tears, "let's do this with faith." Now, you have changed your mind in few days want to borrow the curt's power to prevent your successor's inauguration. Which is more important for you missionary, the board of trustees or the secular curt? I tell you, Dr. Moffett, you are now apparently leaving Christian manner misguided by Sam Kim.

All this issue caused by that Sam Kim had neglected in taking legal steps of the trustees for 3 years, from 1971 to 1974. That was a serious mistake by which we could lost even the wholy hospital. If you judge without any partiality, this one mistake was enough to fire Sam out. Now, Sam uses that mistake, inspead to repent it, to attain his purpose. This is double criminals. If you don't see this, pardon me to say this, you are just darkaned by your partiality.

You are not a missionary for just one person, Dr. Moffett, but for the whole Korean people and church. Can't you hear the voice of mass blaming Sam? Do you think that is just beca use of their jealousy? I don't believe this is right Christian love even for Sam himself, nor Sam really loves you. If you keep this way, Sam and you will destroy each other.

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If I said too harsh, please pardon me. Try to see what I want to say. Tell/immediately to stop his plot, and tell Mr. Lee, Sang-hong to cancel his accusation. This is the only way to save you and the hospital.

Sincerely yours in Him,

Sang Kun Lee

cc. Dr. Stanton R. Wilson Dr. Samuel H. Moffett dom bilion Thiber Presbyt Plus it ter Policy of Mileon:

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#### Proposed Constitution

Juridical Person of the Taegu Presbyterian Hospital
Article I: Objective and Work

- Sec. 1 The purpose of this Juridical Merson shall be to preach the gospel through medical work done according to the fedical haw and the gospel of Jesus Christ through saving men's souls, alleviating men's suffering, and improving the health of the people.
- Sec. 2 In order to fulfill the above objective this Juridical Ferson shall operate the Tacgu Presbyterian Hospital (Tacgu Fongsan Christian Hospital) and other related activities.

Article II; Name, effice, and counter

- Sec. 3 This Juridical Person shall be eatled the Pacgu Prosbyterian mospital Juridical ferson.
- Sec. 4 The office of this Juridical Person shill be located at 1 Nom Son Dong, Man Ka, Pega, north Kyung Song Province.
- Sec. 5 The founder of this Juridical Person is the Juridical Person of the Korea mission of the United (Northern) Presbyterian Church in the V.S.A. (Hereafter called the mission).

Article III: Property and Pinance.

Sec. 6 The property of this Juridical Person shall be divided as real property and ordinary property.

- 1. The real property shall be that in the attached list and that real property ad and the future.
- 2. Ordinary property is all other propert, the is not included in (1) above.
- Sec. 7 Real property shall be sold, alienated, given, or mortgaged only by action of the Board of Trustees and the approval of Kyung Pook Presbytery of the Korean Presbyterian Church (hereinafter called Presbytery) and of the Founder of this Juridical Person (hereinafter called Founder) and the permission of the concerned government office.
- Sec. 8 This Juridical Person shall be supported by income from its real property, gifts, and other income.
- Sec. 9 Every year the year-end balance shall be transferred to the new year's budget or added to the real property.
- Sec. 10 Assumption of an obligation or renunciation of a right which is outside the approved budget shall be determined by the Board of Trustees with the approval of the Presbytery and the Founder and with permission of the concerned government office.

However, a temporary loan which can be repaid from the annual income, for an expenditure within the annual budget, needs no permission of the concerned government office.

Sec. 11 The fiscal year of this Juridical Person shall be from April 1 to March 31 of the following year.

#### Article IV: Officers

- Sec. 12 The Juridical Person shall have the following officer:
  - 1. Trustees 13
  - 2. Auditors 2
- Sec. 13 The trustees and auditors shall take office after election by the Board of Trustees and approved by related organization and after permission has been granted by the concerned government office. Auditors and members under 6 and 7 do not need organizational approval.

All members shall be Christians in good standing.

- 1. General Assembly of the Korea Presbyterian Church 2
- 2. Kyung Pook Presbytery 3
- 3. Kyung An Presbytery 1
- 4. Kyung Dong Presbytery 1
- 5. Presbyterian Mission 4
- 6. At Large 1
- 7. The Superintendent of the Taegu Presbyter of Hospital shall be an ex-officia member of the Board.
- Sec. 14 The Board of Trustees shall elect a Chairman who in the take office after permission has been granted by the concerned government office.
- Sec. 15 The term of office of the Chairman of the Board shall be the same as his term as a Trustee.

- Sec. 16 The Chairman of the Board cannot serve simultaneously as the director or superintendent of any organisms.

  operated by this Juridical Person. No trustee, cut than the Superintendent, may be a paid employed of institution under this Board.
- Sec. 17 The Chairman of the Board shall be the representation of the Juridical Person and shall direct its operations.

  Trustees should carry out their responsibilities accessing to good management principles.
- Sec. 18 When the Chairman of the Board cannot carry out his responsibilities, he may appoint one of the trustees to act for him. When the Chairman is absent, the stand of Trustees shall elect one of their number to take the responsibilities of the chairmanship. When the Chair or the Board has not appointed a substitute, the Superintendent of the institution operated by this Board may call a Board meeting.
- Sec. 19 The duties of the auditors are as follows:
  - 1. Audit the financial matters of the Juridic Person.
  - 2. Audit the activities of members of the Pource of Trustees.
  - 3. When irregularities are found in the finance matters or administration they shall recommend the Board of Trustees or the concernod ment office.

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- and for auditors two years, with the following coordinates: The terms of office of half of the founding members of the Board of Trustees shall be two years and for half of the founding suditors, one year. When vacancies are filled, the term shall be for the remaining period of the term of the person replaced. Au officer cannot be removed from office before the end of his term without a decision by the Board of Trusteen and permission of the concerned government office.

Article V: Board of Trustees

- Sec. 21 The Chairman shall call a meeting of the Board of Trustees once every year and there shall be other meetings as necessary. The Board of Trustees shall be called to meet by the Chairman, and he shall precide at the meetings. The notification for meetings shall be sent ten days prior to the date of the meeting.

  Sec. 22 The Chairman shall send notifications of a meeting.
- Sec. 22 The Chairman shall send notifications of a meeting according to the above section within seven day.

  receiving the following types of requests:
  - 1. When more than three trustees request a more for a specific purpose.

- 2. When the auditors request a meeting according to Sec. 19, para. 4.
- Sec. 2) A meeting cannot open unless a majority of trustees are present.
- Sec. 24 The Board of Trustees shall act on the lol of a matters unless limited by special rules:
  - 1. Matters concerning the budget, financial represent, some purchase of property.
  - 2. Matters concerning appointment and dismissal of directors and staff of institutions operated to this Juridical Person.
  - 3. Matters concerning the management of institute operated by this Juridical Person.
  - Person. The heads of institutions shall reacted meetings when matters concerning the selves are under consideration. The Board of Trustees may organize sub-committees in creation carry out its work.
- Sec. 25 When not otherwise required by a specific rule sions of the Board of Trustees shall be by major vote of the enrolled trustees. In case of a the Chairman shall decide.
- Sec. 26 Auditors may attend meetings of the Board of and participate in the discussion.

Sec. 27 When the Chairman feels that a matter is routine, a circular vote can be taken on that matter. A time fourths vote of the trustees on the roll is required for passing this action.

#### Article VI: Dissolution

- Sec. 28 This Juridical Person may be dissolved by the 3/4 of the trustees on the roll, the approval of the Assembly of the Korea Presbyterian Church, the Foundar, and the permission of the cerned government office.
- Sec. 29 When this Juridical Person is dissolved, the Four Trustees, after settling all matters, shall turn all remaining property over to the Founder or to an organization designated by the Founder.

### Article VII: Staff

- Sec. 30 All the staff of the institutions operated by this

  Juridical Person must be good Christians.
- Sec. 31 The Superintendent shall be appointed and dismission of the Chairman of the Board with the decision of Board of Trustees and approved by the Presbyter.

  Founder. The Vice Superintendent and the Chap be nominated by the Superintendent, approved by Board of Trustees, and installed and dismissed the Chairman. Other staff shall be appointed and by the superintendent and reported to the Board Trustees.

- Sec. 32 When it is desired to change this Constitution all the trustees on the roll must approve, the tery and Founder must approve, and the ment office must grant permission. Sec. 1, 5, 13 (except para. 1-7), 28, 29, 30, 31, and 2 be changed.
- Sec. 33 By-laws can be adopted by the Board of Trus soon for the carrying out of this Constitution.
- Sec. 34 The founding trustees shall be the following:

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         Chung, Whan Tak 2
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         Moffett, Howard Ex-Officio
Auditor
         Lee, Sang Hong 1 year
         Wilson, Stanton 2 years
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According to Civil Law Sec. 43 this seal is affixed.

Founder: Juridical Person of the Korea Mission of the U.S.A.
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Representative: E.O. DeCamp

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Presbyterian Church of Australia Presbyterian Church A.S. (South ca) United Presbyterian Church A.S.

June 7, 1976

MEMORAN UM FROM: The Founder of the Taegu Presbyteria 1 Hospital

SUBJEC: Comments related to the Constitution of the Juridical Formation of the Taegu Presbyterian Hospital

1. FURPOSE: We are indeed thrilled that the Constitution clearly state of following in Section 1:

"The purpose of this Juridical Person shall be to preach the go pelthrough medical work done according to the Medical Law and the gospel of Jesus Christ through saving men's souls, alleviating men's suffering, and improving the health of the people."

2. FOUNDER: As the Founder of this Juridical Person we want to be required people related to the United Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church, of Korea, and to the Lord of the Church, Jesus Christ.

"The founder of this Juridical Person is the Juridical Person of the Korea Mission of the United (Northern) Presbyterian Garak in the U.S.A. (hereafter called the Mission)."

- 3. CHAIFMAN: In our constitution a great deal is said about the classic (Sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22 and 27). The constitution must two very important points which need to be thought through in June of 1, 10 as a new chairman is about to take office.
  - a. He will take office after permission has been granted by the government of the Minister of Health and Social Affairs has given permission for Howard F. Moffett to become chairman as of July 1, 1976. I have seen permission granted by the Minister of Education for him to be chairman of the nursing school.

"The Board of Trustees shall elect a Chairman who shall take office after permission has been granted by the concerned government office."

b. Because Dr. Moffett is still the principal of the nursing selection because his replacement has not yet been approved by the line Education, it is impossible for him to become chaliman or the because of our constitution.

"The Chairman of the Board cannot serve simultaneous y as a director or superintendent of any organization of the Superintendent of any organization of the Superintendent of any institution under the superintendent of th

4. STAF: Sections 30 and 31 make comments about the staff. is very clear that the superintendent of the hospital, af in the superintendent of by the board of trustees, must be "approved by the Presby ..., we have It needs to be mentioned that Dr. Chung Han-Tel, who has to be the board to be the new superintendent, h 3 not yet been approved to the founder, simply because the board of the hospital has not sen ... official request to us for this approval. That should be sent cially as soon as possible.

> "The Superintendent shall be appointed and dismissed by the Chairman of the Board with the decision of the Board o and approved by the Presbytery and Founder. ...."

These comments are made above in the spirit St. Paul put it when he remains that we should "do everything decently and in order."

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Cories to:

111 members, Taegu Presbyterian Hospital Doard (Chairman) e p rinte d nt (Howard F. Moffett) General Assembly, Presbyterian Church of Korca Program Agency, United Presbyterian Church, New York

Dear Dr. Howard F. Moffett and the Members of UP Mission Executive Committee:

The following lines are my hearty expression on the present situation of the Presbyterian Medical Center in Taegu. As I offer my eatnest prayers, I feel my heavy responsibility in the midst of roaring waves around the hospital for which I must do my best.

- 1) As you probably heard that the urgent board meeting of the hospital on last Thursday had decided that the turnover should be taken as scheduled, on June 15th afternoon at the board meeting, if your Executive Committee on June 14th ratify the new superintendent, Dr. Chung, Hwan-tak. Somnow the whole matter is laid upon your meeting.
- 2) We all recognize Dr. Moffett's great and glorious contributions for the hospital. Not only the Christians, but the whole citizens of Taegu admire his great services done for them. But the turnover was first proposed at our full board meeting 3 years ago by your missionaries, not by the Koreans.
- 3) Then, it has been a long journey that Dr. Chung was elected as the first Korean superintendent and proposed now to your committee for his ratification.
- 4) Dr. Chung is an ruling elder of Samduck Presbyterian Church here in Taegu. Every one in this city knows his dedicated life. The present building of Samduck Church was built mostly by his offering. He has been sending church bells to poor rural churches, that were over 150 bells as I heard many years ago. Every morning he goes church for day-break prayer meeting and prays for hours. Dr. Chung has been running his own Children's Clinic which is quite popular in this city. So to give up that clinic means a great sacrifice for him from financial side.
- 5) I believe you will approve our request which will make the long procession into the happy goal in. But if (as the Korean means "I in 10,000 cases") you refuse, that will create a really serious situation.
  - a) Every one recognize that Dr. Moffett's sudden offer to postpone the turnover will result to destroy the whole matter. If so, he will have to take the whole responsibility, and that will remark really unhappy and shame conclusion to his life-long glorious service. That will also make our Koreans ungrateful people.
  - b) As I pointed out above, it has been a long journey to reach here.
    If Dr. Moffett's oposition results to destroy the whole ratter,
    that will mean destoroying the order, disregarding the board of
    trustees, and even despising the Moreans.
  - c) Since Kyung-puk Presbytery had ratified it already last March, your refusal could create a Morean Church versus UP Mission problem. I understand the present OCCC is completely under

the General Assembly control. That means you have moral obligation to subject to what the Korean church (presbytery) has decided.

- 6) I do agree with Dr. Moffett that there has been some difference of opinion between the two doctors. But frankly speaking, when two persons are in disharmony, you cann't ask the responsibility to just one side. Furthermore, I am convinced that the disharmony was caused mainly by language barrier. As you know, you can interprete words, but never feeling, emotion, nature etc., which are more important than words. Therefore, I believe that the difference can be healed as they understand each other.
- 7) I also recognize that Dr. Moffett's sudden oposition to Dr. Chung has made good result anyway. It made him even more humble. After our (Dr. Moffett, Dr. Chung and me) happy conversation of this morning, Dr. Chung said that if it was really hard for Dr. Moffett to leave his office by June 15th, and if he could swear in June 15th afternoon, he would be willing to let Dr. Moffett continue his work as superintendent until the end of June.
- 8) We are now in a really crucial turning point. If things go well, Dr. Moffett will keep his glorious work, your mission will keep your dignity, every one will be happy, and moreover, I can have a happy retirement! If one step fall out, nobody will able to solve the expected confusion. All the crucial points are laid upon your decision of Monday.

So far, a am begging for your special and deep consideration on this matter. Let me inform the good news of solution to the mass in Taegu who are watching your meeting. Be sure I'll keep my support to Dr. Moffett and do my best to help him as far as I can.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Sang Kun Lee, the chairman of board of trustees